

# Jacksonville Journal Courier

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

## THE WORLD'S DATEDLINE NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Philadelphia

The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention called by the Black Panthers to prepare a new document to "free America's oppressed" got started Saturday in a relaxed and easy going mood.

It was full of the camaraderie of people who recognized a common cause, but haven't yet tried to reach specific areas of agreement.

There wasn't much rush to get the program under way, despite many buttons bearing the Black Panther party slogan, "Seize the Time."

A crowd estimated at about 4,000, almost entirely under 30, nearly as many whites as blacks began filling into Temple University's gymnasium more than two hours after the convention business was to have started. The convention was called to propose a new constitution for the United States.

Admittance was one by one,

men at one door, women at another—and all were searched top to bottom. Pocketbooks were checked. Fingers were run through hair and beards and clothing.

Outside the building, the huge aluminum flagpole, minus an American flag, was soon flying the banners of the radicals—a red flag emblazoned with the words "Free the Black Panthers," the black, green and red flag of Black Liberation and a Viet Cong flag.

The big crowd milled easily in front of the gymnasium on North Broad Street, just blocks from seamy slums where winos sat puzzled at the number of unmarked police cars passing by.

The Young Lords, a Puerto Rican group, Youth Against War and Fascism and even the Black Muslims, whose neatly tailored suits and ties contrasted sharply with most of the other dress, hawked their propaganda in the streets.

### Washington

The space agency Saturday recessed itself and switched a \$30 million contract for two experimental communications satellites from General Electric Co. to Fairchild Hiller Corp.

The original contract award by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration went to GE last April.

But a top-level review com-

mittee was charged with examining the contract in July and found "Fairchild was superior in both overall project organization and management..."

Fairchild Hiller had protested the award to GE and Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats of the General Accounting Office agreed there should be a reconsideration.

### Los Angeles

A time bomb ripped out a wall next to the district attorney's office early Saturday at the Los Angeles Hall of Justice, site of the Sharon Tate murder trial.

No one was injured.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, surveying the damage and fearing a repeat attack, said security measures will be tightened "now that we know we will be subject to this type of thing." He did not elaborate on the se-

curity measures.

The blast blew out a restroom's 9-by-12 red brick wall just 35 feet from Younger's office on the sixth floor of the 14-story structure where the Tate trial is being held. It also houses the county jail containing defendant Charles M. Manson and some 1,800 other prisoners.

The explosion shattered a six-inch water main and inflicted more than \$10,000 damage.

### Washington

A government-sponsored appraisal of four drug-treatment programs concludes that abstinence should not be main goal of such projects aimed at young people.

"It is obvious from the review of projects that those which set abstinence as a project goal failed," said the report published Saturday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which commissioned it.

"And it is equally clear that this occurred because many youthful drug users—did not share in the definition of drug use as wrong and harmful."

The report was prepared by Dr. Richard Brotman, a professor of psychiatry and director of the division of community mental health at New York Medical College, and by Frederick Sufit, Brotman's research associate.

It covered a university of California center at Oakland, Calif., United Community Centers, Brooklyn, N.Y., the Denver Juvenile Court Project, and the Mobilization for Youth Drug Project in New York City. At least one of the projects has ended.

All the programs except the one in Denver established drug abstinence as their goal. The Denver project "was content to aim at reduction of use but not necessarily abstinence," the report said.

The evaluation suggested that all future drug projects for young people "establish differential goals."

"For example, for some youngsters abstinence may be a goal, while for others a reduction of drug use may be aimed at, while for still others—it may as well be admitted—the project may have to accommodate their drug use if it does not lead to dysfunctional consequences," the report said.

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### The Weather

Temperatures  
High Saturday 78 at 3:30 p.m.  
Low Friday 55  
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity

Sunday partly cloudy, warmer and more humid with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

Jacksonville Skies Today  
Sunset today 7:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:34 a.m.  
Moonset tonight 9:51 p.m.  
Saturn, the ringed planet, has now begun a slow westward movement among the stars in its background. Saturn is now in Taurus; next month it will move back into Aries.

## U.N. Reproaches Israelis

# Middle East Peace Fades

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.N. Security Council demanded Saturday the complete and immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon despite claims by Israel that its troops had pulled out after a 40-hour raid.

The council vote was 14 to 0, with the United States abstaining.

The session was convened at the request of Lebanon after it charged that Israeli soldiers crossed its southern border. The Lebanese denied Israel's claim that it had withdrawn its troops and said fighting was continuing.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Buffum told the council that while some of the reports were in conflict, there was no doubt there had been raids by Arab guerrillas from Lebanon into Israel. He said Israel had taken

counteraction against them.

Because of the conflicting reports, he said, his government had instructed him to abstain. He added that adoption of the resolution would amount to a finding that Israeli troops were still in Lebanon despite Israel's "categorical" assurances of a withdrawal.

Rosenne told the council that the incursion into Lebanon was "fully justified by the free hand given the terrorists by the Lebanese authorities."

He said there had been since May more than 200 acts of aggression "committed from Lebanese territory" against Israel "with the connivance of the Lebanese authorities."

The Israeli raid was a minor one, he said, "in which the Lebanese army was not involved directly except for some shell-

ing from a distance."

Lebanon sought a Security Council resolution demanding the withdrawal as well as the imposition of sanctions against Israel. However, the council adjourned until Tuesday after adopting the resolution only.

A Lebanese spokesman in Beirut said "Israeli forces are still carrying out military operations." He said the Israelis had withdrawn from the village of Kfar Hammam only, indicating Israeli troops still held Kfar Chouba, a mile away.

Thant was the first speaker at the 15-member Security Council meeting, in which Lebanon said it would press for "adequate punishment" of Israel.

Thant said he had received a message from an Israeli liaison officer saying "all Israeli defense forces have been with-

drawn" as of 7:05 p.m. Israeli time (1:05 p.m. EDT).

The secretary-general then told the council he had sought to increase U.N. observers "on both sides without success. It means that I cannot have detailed information."

The Israelis said they sent an armored column to sweep the slopes of Mt. Hermon in south Lebanon in a search-and-destroy operation against Palestinian guerrillas. The operation began Friday and ended on Saturday, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami called for an urgent meeting of the 15-nation U.N. body after summoning the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and England 12 years ago.

(Turn To Page Seven)

(See "Mideast")

## Few Teachers Still Striking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elementary school teachers in East Moline voted Saturday to perform only minimal duties until their contract demands are met, and teachers in five other Illinois school districts continued their strikes for higher pay.

The elementary teachers agreed to withhold all non-classroom services beginning Tuesday, when classes resume after the Labor Day weekend. They said they would not take attendance, collect milk or lunch money or attend meetings and said they would perform only minimal after-school supervision.

The teachers are asking base pay of \$3,000 with a 5 per cent annual increase for each year of

teaching experience. The school board has offered \$7,600 in base pay and a 4 per cent increase.

High School teachers in East Moline went on strike earlier in the week but were ordered back to their classrooms by a Circuit Court judge.

Rockford and Collinsville teachers agreed to end their strikes Friday as they signed new contracts with local boards of education.

Rockford teachers, on strike three days, agreed to a two-year contract calling for base pay of \$7,400 and a 5.2 per cent increase for each year of teaching experience up to 14 years.

Strikes continued in Urbana, Bloomington, East St. Louis and the Saline County communities of Galatia and Eldorado.

## Veterans Lobbies Defeat Programs

Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Cranston, chairman of the Senate veterans subcommittee, was a major sponsor of legislation to extend and expand the VIPS program. He said he dropped the fight because of the opposition from veterans' groups.

This from Herald E. Stringer, director of the American Legion to Cranston:

"As a matter of policy, the American Legion resists those legislative and executive measures which tend to dilute the centralization of authority in administration of the veterans benefit programs."

And finally, Charles Huber, chief lobbyist for the Disabled American Veterans:

"We believe programs affecting veterans... should be administered by the administrator of the Veterans Administration."

## B52s Hit Enemy Lines Of Supply

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Strategic Air Command diverted part of its B52 bomber fleet Saturday to strike at Viet Cong lairs deep in the Mekong Delta.

Six of the planes hit the Delta's thick U Minh Forest, a longtime enemy hideout 145 miles southwest of Saigon. Allied officers reported stepped up activity there recently.

Another 15 B52s kept up the sustained campaign—now two months old—against North Vietnamese operations in Laos, hammering at the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Daily attacks on the jungle route are aimed at blunting any North Vietnamese buildup for a major offensive in two months' time.

Ground action was generally light, although the South Vietnamese command reported a lightning-like Viet Cong assault on a civil defense training center in coastal Binh Dinh province 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the pre-dawn attack Friday, the command said, the Viet Cong killed 14 South Vietnamese and wounded another 26 in what was believed part of a drive to wreck the Saigon government's pacification program in the two months' time.

The town had been reoccupied by Cambodian forces Thursday after the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pulled out at the end of five days of fighting.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said the latest assault, apparently launched from a mountain redoubt near Srang, appeared to be harassing attacks.

The Saigon government announced Saturday it had "strongly protested" a North Vietnamese attack last Sunday on a South Vietnamese orphanage, a hospital and a Buddhist pagoda.

In a note to the International Control Commission, the Foreign Ministry said 15 persons were killed and 45 were wounded in the 30-minute attack and that the monk in charge of the pagoda was murdered in cold blood.

The ministry asked the agency to "condemn the Hanoi rulers who are responsible for these barbarous crimes."

In Cambodia, enemy troops were reported to have made two probing attacks against the embattled district capital of Srang, 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The town had been reoccupied by Cambodian forces Thursday after the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pulled out at the end of five days of fighting.



**COACHMEN SCOUTS** Bill and Maud Kuss survey the Big Indian campgrounds near Literberry where more than 450 campers from 17 states are currently participating in a National Coachmen Caravan Rally. Some 160 camper units were registered for the annual event. Kuss and his wife make traveling a full time avocation, scouting campsites and planning caravans for the national Coachmen camping club.

## New Laser Ray Equipment Can Pinpoint Pollution Sources

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) —

Stanford Research Institute scientists are photographing invisible smog with new laser ray equipment they say can pinpoint and prove the sources of air pollution.

That is a break-through in the war on smog that could revolutionize enforcement of air pollution laws and also detect dangerous "smog alert" periods hours earlier than present, said Ronald Collis, director of SRI's aerophysics laboratory.

The new equipment—"SRI-NAPCA Mark VIII Lidar"—is a computerized radar transmitter

and receiver which uses intense, narrow laser light beams in the place of radio signals in radar to map the sky.

The new role of the laser in air pollution will be presented to the scientific world for the first time by SRI Wednesday at an international convention of laser scientists at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

Operating like supersensitive radar, laser light will bounce off invisible particles up to five miles away, Collis said.

While the technology existed seven years ago, "now we have

## Probe Popular Detergents Polluters Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department listed the phosphate content of 48 popular detergents Saturday; affirmed that phosphates pollute lakes; and asked housewives to draw their own conclusions when they go shopping.

Commissioner David D. Dominick, whose Federal Water Quality Administration issued the statement, denied in a telephone interview that he is suggesting housewives boycott high phosphate detergents.

A department statement quoted Dominick as saying the detergent tests were made public "to clear up any confusion as to the phosphate content in detergents and to serve as a general standard for the housewife for shopping in the supermarket."

The statement said the results "may differ from those which had been published by sources outside the federal government" because a more accurate method was used and because different numbers result when the findings are expressed in terms of other compounds.

Asked to explain how the housewife should apply this general standard, Dominick told a reporter, "We're not in the business of telling the consumers what they should or should not do. We're in the business of giving them legitimate scientific information and letting them draw their own conclusions."

Phosphorous found not only in detergents but also in sewage, fertilizers and industrial wastes, speeds up the natural aging of lakes by nourishing the growth of undesirable water plants which use up oxygen needed by other forms of aquatic life.

The department said a commercial laboratory ran the tests under contract. It listed its results as percentages of sodium tripoly phosphate (STPP), the most widely used form of phosphate in detergents, although "not all products contain STPP."

The statement said the results "may differ from those which had been published by sources outside the federal government" because a more accurate method was used and because different numbers result when the

## Editorial Comment

### A Good Convention

The proposed new Illinois constitution, which was signed Thursday by delegates to the Constitutional Convention, is a product of many compromises. For this reason it will not be wholly satisfactory to all the state's voters. The Tribune believes that the convention left undone things which it ought to have done and did some things which it ought not to have done.

The question that should be asked about the proposed new constitution is not whether it is perfect, but whether it offers some improvement over the 1870 constitution. We think it does. Moreover, the convention has given the people a fair chance to vote separately on two constitutional issues which have been subjects of discord for years. These issues deal with how to select judges and members of the state House of Representatives.

The convention also acted wisely by avoiding the highly emotional issue of state financial aid to church schools, which is forbidden by the present constitution. This question, which eventually will be decided by the United States Supreme Court, caused the defeat of a new constitution in New York a few years ago.

The delegates to the Illinois convention (with some exceptions) recognized that they were not qualified to draw up a plan for instant utopia, and they did their best to meet the immediate actualities of life. The result on the whole, is good.

Before Dec. 15, when the voters of Illinois will decide whether to accept or reject the proposed constitution, we will discuss the convention's proposals on this page. Today we would like to pay a compliment to members of the convention for their hard work.

Several delegates deserve special notice for their qualities of leadership,

without which the convention often would have bogged down. Among the Republicans who distinguished themselves were Samuel W. Witwer, president of the convention; William L. Fay of Jacksonville, a stabilizing force both in committee and on the floor; John C. Parkhurst of Peoria, chief architect of the "home rule" settlement; David E. Connor of Peoria; Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside; Arthur T. Lennon of Joliet; William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst; and Mrs. Lucy Reum of Oak Park.

The star of the Democratic delegation was Thomas J. McCracken of River Forest, chief legal adviser to the Cook County assessor. Another effective worker was State Sen. Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, who was knowledgeable from his service as chairman of the Constitutional Study Commission.

Among the independent Democrats the outstanding delegate was Wayne W. Whalen of Hanover, chairman of the style and drafting committee and one of the most effective spokesmen for reform of the judicial article. Another notable independent was Mrs. Dawn Clark Netsch of Chicago, a law professor.

Two black delegates were especially valuable members of the convention. Miss Odas Nicholson, a Chicago attorney, often spoke with wit and wisdom. Albert A. Raby, a Chicago teacher, came to the convention with a reputation as a civil rights zealot, but on the convention floor he was levelheaded, constructive, and effective.

The Tribune disagreed with the positions taken by some of these distinguished delegates, but there is no question about their intelligence and devotion. Some of them no doubt will be heard from in future political wars.

The Chicago Tribune

### Mind-Influencing Drugs

The fantasy of the "mad scientist" who gains control over the minds of others is a common theme of horror stories and films. Developments in recent years have brought us very close to the time when exertion of outside influence on the mind through chemical or other means is not mere fantasy, but possible reality.

There is a further reminder of this in dispatches from California about the use of a drug that plunges the subject into total paralysis which nevertheless leaves him highly receptive to suggestion by a therapist. The drug, anesthetics, has been used at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville in an attempt to alter the be-

havior patterns of criminals.

The person injected with anesthetics reportedly feels profound terror which seems to last a long time, even though the paralysis continues for only a minute or so. Admonitions to recall what he is feeling when next he has a criminal impulse stick with him afterwards like post-hypnotic suggestion.

Even those who take no exception to use of the drug for such a laudable purpose may feel qualms at some of the possibilities that arise. It is plain that this and other mind-influencing drugs in the wrong hands could do terrible harm in a free society. We had better work out controls over the mind-controllers.

### A GLANCE Into The Past

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The weatherman was stingy with water last month — only 1.01 inches. Normal for August is 3.56 inches.

The safe in the Howard Johnson restaurant on West Morton was badly damaged Saturday morning by yeggmen who tried to hammer it open. It contained only a small amount of money and the miscreants got nothing for their efforts.

The Springfield Baptist association will hold its 123rd annual meeting Friday at First Baptist church.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Special cars on the 5:30 p.m. train from Chicago Tuesday were filled with pupils for the state schools. Enrollment in the blind and deaf institutions will total about 675.

Under a change of the by-laws all officers of the Jacksonville Athenian Toastmasters club have been elected to serve another six months. They are Frank Smith, Oliver L. McIlrath, J. Franklin Epler, Nathan Conner and Dr. J. Allen Biggs.

IT'S HERE, CHEER! Proctor & Gamble's new, patented, latest, most remarkable NO-RINSE wash day product. At your grocer today. (ADV.)

#### 50 YEARS AGO

The members of the Columbia Quartette of Columbus, O., were in the city yesterday en route to Oxford for a chautauqua engagement. Three of them are blind; they play piano, violin, flute and cello and have been together for 26 years.

## Cambodian Military, Political Situation Worsens

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) — In the two months since U.S. troops pulled out of Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government has steadily lost ground in its war against the Communists.

Washington has granted Phnom Penh \$49 million in military aid and has committed U.S.

U.S. air power to back up government troops in the field. But this has not halted, much less reversed, the deteriorating military and political situation.

The overriding impression is that the government's strategy of abandoning more than half the country to Communist control to insure the defense of the capital and the nation's heart-

land is not working well. The plan called for abandoning the entire northeast, most of the extreme north, and some areas that were once held by South Vietnamese and American troops.

The heartland starts southeast of Phnom Penh and runs in a wide belt to the northwest, taking in the rich rice- and fish-

producing areas on both sides of Cambodia's huge lake, the Tonle Sap. Most of the country's population is centered in this area.

But nearly all of the north shore of the lake is controlled by the Communists. The government strongpoints at Siem Reap 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, are not doing well. Roads to Siem Reap are out periodically and Kompong Thom, a provincial capital, has been surrounded for months. Government casualties have been heavy at Kompong Thom, and food is so short that soldiers and townspeople slaughtered the animals in the city's zoo for meat.

The Communists have made no serious attempt to attack Phnom Penh, but the city's defenses are not particularly strong. The capital is particularly wide open to rocket and mortar attacks from across the Mekong River to the east.

Four of Cambodia's seven major highways have been closed almost continuously for three or more months. Highway 4, which links Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, the country's only remaining access to the ocean, remains open only because enemy troops have not blown one of the many lightly defended bridges running through the Elephant Mountains.

On the northern front, fishing areas populated mainly by ethnic Vietnamese have provided more or less willing recruits and transportation workers to the Communists, especially after the Cambodians slaughtered many Vietnamese living in Cambodia during the early days of the war.

The government officially denies that the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian followers of Prince Sihanouk, pose any problem. But field commanders again tell a different story.

Communist sources say 8 per cent of the Communist force is Cambodians.

American bombing in Cambodia has proved a mixed blessing. Massive attacks against Communist supply lines leading to Vietnam through Cambodia are now routine, and damage sometimes inevitably extends to civilian areas. Tactical strikes around Siem Reap are reported to have been one of the best recruiting points for the Communists, who claim that the Americans are out to conquer Cambodia and are destroying villages with their planes.

Nevertheless, experts comparing the war with the one in Vietnam say the Communists in Cambodia are fighting at little more than half speed.

"The Communists have had Kompong Thom surrounded for three months," one Western expert said. "They could have taken it, but they haven't. One of the unwholesome side effects is that the government is getting cocky when it should be getting more frightened when it looks at the situation map."

"The way they have set up the defenses of Phnom Penh shows they haven't learned the lessons of Vietnam or figured out the logical consequences of Hanoi's brand of mobile warfare. If the Communists wanted, they could put a regiment in the royal palace on the night of their choosing if they were willing to accept the casualties."

One Western diplomat commented: "That the Communists have not done more, a lot more, in Cambodia seems due either to a political decision in Hanoi or a reluctance to suffer battlefield casualties which could better be spent in Vietnam. Or maybe they just aren't ready yet."

### Power To The People



### Washington

#### Prodigal Educators Rattle Governors

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not too many American governors are willing to say much about it publicly, but a high proportion of them have come to have great distaste for the education lobby.

Generally, they find it arrogant demanding, with little balancing sense of responsibility and accountability.

Unlike some other lobbies, the education groups are perpetually garbed in the robes of nobility. Who can be against education, especially when so much seems to be needed?

Yet the educators have a voracious appetite for money. And all too many of them, to listen to the governors, appear to feel that spending more and more of it is the answer to all their problems.

A population giant like New York State already puts about 40 per cent of its state revenues into education. Many others large and small are in the 40 to 50 per cent category, Michigan being one at the higher end of this span. The hard-pressed state of Washington, now suffering around a nine per cent unemployment rate, lays out nearly 65 per cent of all its revenues for education.

Obviously, the governors do not want to short-change schooling, which is still grossly inadequate and inequitable in countless places.

What they want from the educators is far more ingenuity in devising new ways to improve educational techniques, to get more schooling for the dollar. They also want accountability, and willingness — not often if ever shown, according to numerous governors — to submit their operations to new standards and measures which will put a better gauge than now exists on the quality of education.

A lot of outside study groups have suggested that the states ought to take over the entire burden financially in education. A good many governors favor that proposition and more probably could be convinced.

The key to the idea is to have the states take over the property tax now levied at the local and county level. There is a growing conviction among the nation's governors, supported by survey after survey, that, as administered locally, the property tax is one of the chief causes of inequity in the schools.

In one large industrial state, for instance, the sums spent on schooling range from a low of \$500 to a high of around \$1,100 per pupil per year. The judgment is that, other factors

aside, there will never be even-handed spending for education so long as petty squabbling over property tax rates goes on at the local level.

The governors who like the notion of a state property tax take-over are not necessarily dreaming of higher rates. But this device would, of course, provide them with vitally needed additional revenues to help compensate for the assumption of the whole education money burden.

In certain states favoring this change, the governors would leave to the local and other

school districts the crucial technical matters involved in improving the quality of schools. Some pretty horrendous reports have been offered in recent years as to the effectiveness of countless U.S. schools.

Michigan has been in the vanguard but is not alone in advancing the proposal that this is where the educators ought to be concentrating their energies — rather than just automatically demanding more money all the time.

(Turn to Page Seventeen)

### Ann Landers:

#### Urged To Make Effort To Overcome Miserliness

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if there is something wrong with my mind, like mental illness, I mean. I am twelve years old and I am so cheap it is disgusting. I just love it when somebody buys me an ice cream cone or gives me half a candy bar. And I am thrilled when I get a present of any kind. But when it comes to spending a dime on someone else I can always think of a dozen reasons why I shouldn't.

I save almost all my allowance. Right now I have \$43 put away. On Mother's Day I made up a poem so I wouldn't have to spend any money on a present. My mother was very pleased and even said it was a better gift than anything money could buy. On Father's Day I did the same thing. The poem I composed for my dad wasn't as good as Mom's and I think maybe he caught on to me.

Please explain why a 12-year-old should act like this. Will I outgrow it? — Cheapskate

(P.S. I asked my Mom for a postage stamp to mail this letter although I have stamps of my own. See what I mean?)

Dear Cheapskate: Yeah, I see what you mean — and you are not going to outgrow it. You'll probably get worse unless you make a conscious effort to improve. Decide what you consider your responsibilities (apparently a Mother's Day gift falls into this category, although it need not), then force yourself to act on it. After a while, you will establish a pattern of "coming through" when you feel you should and it won't be so painful.

Please explain why a 12-year-old should act like this. Will I outgrow it? — Cheapskate

(P.S. I asked my Mom for a postage stamp to mail this letter although I have stamps of my own. See what I mean?)

Dear Cheapskate: I am dating a very attractive girl (age 24.) The trouble is, she is too attractive. She attracts all kinds of guys and I am beginning to think she does it on purpose. Whenever we go any place she starts conversations with strangers. I've told her I don't like it. She says she has a naturally outgoing personality, and I should be proud of her friendliness. Please comment.

—Big Frank

Dear Frank: Sounds as if the girl's "outgoing personality" is going out in too many directions. Don't make any serious plans (like marriage) until you learn the limits to her friendliness.

### Law For Today

Q. Is it true that the age limits for marrying without parental consent have been lowered from 21 for males and 18 for females? If so, what are the new limits?

A. The age limits for marrying without parental consent remain the same in Illinois — that is, 21 for males and 18 for females. However, there is a new law which expands the option of marrying with consent. Generally, as under the old law, parental consent will permit a boy to marry at age 18 or a girl at age 16. Under the new law, these limits may be lowered to 16 for the groom and 15 for the bride if she is pregnant or has given birth to a child. In this case, a court order as well as parental consent is necessary and it must be shown that the couple is entering into the marriage in good faith and not merely to legitimize the child.

— Illinois State Bar Assn.



By Charles M. Schulz

## Mexican City Cuernavaca Offers Beauty, History, Rest

Associated Press Writer  
CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — After the excitement and thrill of a vacation of Mexico's popular resort cities, say a day and night for a comfortable and untroubled rest at Cuernavaca — "The City of Eternal Spring."

This valley of subtropical climate was the one selected four and a half centuries ago by Hernando Cortez as his reward from the King of Spain for his conquest of Mexico.

Before Cortez, the Aztec Emperor Montezuma travelled here each winter with his warriors and court to enjoy the never changing balmy climate.

Emperor Maximilian and Carlota also maintained a home here like so many "Gringos" from north of the border do nowadays.

The temperature here is always around 80 degrees and the sun shines brilliantly 360 days of the year.

Cuernavaca, which has been described as a city that doesn't strive for anything in particular, now serves as the capital of the state of Morelos. In ancient times its name was Tlalhuica and later the Aztecs called it Cuauhnahuac. But the Spaniards couldn't pronounce either and so it became known as Cernava-

ca, "cow's horn."

Almost all the streets look the same; narrow and old in appearance.

There are public squares near the center of town teeming with traffic and pedestrians. In the evenings soft conversation in English and Spanish fills the air wherever one walks, while strains of guitars waft through this quiet Shangri-La.

Sidewalk cafés abound with happy residents and vacationers as others slowly mingle in and out of interesting little Mexican shops.

During the day the sounds of birds are noticeable as is the endless abundance of hibiscuses, vast masses of purple and rose bougainvillas, magenta and white passion flowers and scarlet and yellow poinsettias.

Poinsettia, the red Christmas flower so popular in the U.S., is called "flor de noche buena" here. But in 1936, the U.S. Minister to Mexico, Joel Robert Poinsett, took the plant from Cuernavaca back to his native South Carolina where its popularity began and its name was changed.

For the history enthusiast, there's Cortez' palace built in the 16th century for his second

wife. On the second level are the famed Diego Rivera murals depicting Cortez' conquest.

For beauty lovers, there's the Borda Gardens, built in the early 18th century by Frenchman Jose De La Borda who became known as the "Silver King" of Mexico. Later, Maximilian and Carlota were to reside there during the second empire (1867-68).

There are pyramids from centuries ago built by the Olmec Indians who worshipped the sun and the moon.

Many ancient churches are located about this city. One of these is the San Francisco Cathedral which was founded by Cortez in 1525 and remains one of the oldest churches in Mexico.

For old and young alike, an afternoon in Chapultepec Park is a must. Relatively small, it has everything including a zoo, swimming pools, and a lake for rowboating and canoeing.

Walking along the immaculately manicured paths through the park, one is surrounded by blossoming flowers and growing bananas giving the appearance of an immense garden.

There's much more to see and enjoy, not only in Cuernavaca, but in its surrounding areas. It is only about 50 miles or 45 minutes due south of Mexico City via a toll road (8 pesos or 64 U.S. cents) or a free winding road that will extend the drive by about 20 minutes and takes you through some beautiful mountain areas.

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### Area Band To Compete In National Finals

In May 1970, a contest, "Battle of the Bands" was held at Godfrey Civic Center and included eight bands, one from this area, the "Syndicate of Soul" which won.

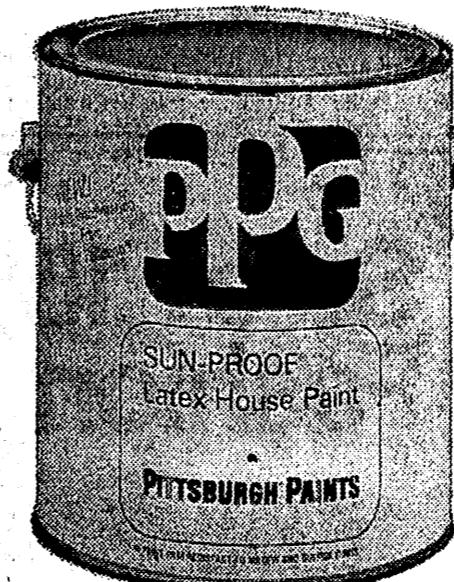
The Syndicate of Soul band is composed of Aaron Lovett, male vocalist who was wounded while serving with the Marine Corps in Vietnam; Jackie Smith, female vocalist; Jerry Kirbach, organ; David Olmstead, lead guitar; Mike Booth, bass guitar; Theda Black, violinist; Jerry Grover, saxophone; Jerry Walter, trumpet; Russell Wyman, trombone and David Banks, drums. All are from the Greene county area. Their manager is Albert Kirbach of Carrollton.

The band competed in the Jaycees National Regional Finals in Toledo, Ohio, on August 21, representing the state of Illinois and won for the second time. They will compete in the National Finals on September 19. These finals will be held in New York.

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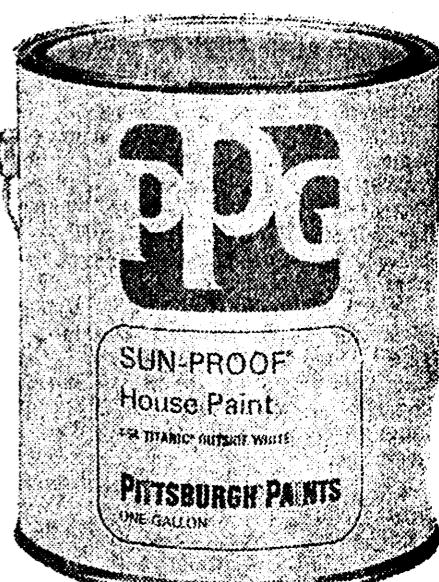
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# Growing Old In America

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The barber visits on Tuesday. The beautician on Wednesday. The doctor on Friday. The Visiting Nurse three times a week. Local politicians make a house call shortly before election day. Thus does the outside world make small thrusts into the lives of the men and women of Brush Hollow Arms, Home For Adults. Population: 86. Average age: 78.

A small town in a sense. Like hundreds of other such homes for the aged and infirm in America. Actually, only a converted motel in a cluster of offices on the edge of Westbury, Long Island. With such unlikely neighbors as an indoor tennis club and a bowling alley.

Inside, the pace is a shuffle. Even the clocks seem to run slower. The loudest sounds are the piped-in music, the television, the occasional ring of staff laughter from the kitchen, the telephone.

Yet in this quiet place, the bent bodies, the tremors, the lonely faces mirror all that living holds, all that awaits youth. They tell the story of growing old in America, and the fragile bridging of centuries and generations.

Lillian Elliott will be 86 this month, a tiny woman who says she's put on 12 pounds since she arrived eight months ago, white-haired, the angelic look of age, quick eyes, slow smile, slow to start, slow to fade. A widow for 48 years. She lost her husband after only a dozen years of marriage. Then a son, a flier over the Pacific during World War II.

"When he left," she remembers, "he said, 'Don't worry, Mom. When I come back, we'll get a bigger apartment.' He never came back. You know, my husband was a good man, but I felt worse about losing my boy. A child is a part of you."

She lived for 26 years with a married daughter, and then decided to leave. "I took care of my mother for a long while. I know how they felt. They deserve time to be alone. Now I'm happy because they're happy."

But the week she came to Brush Hollow she cried every night. Then she decided to adjust to a new world, and did.

"This is home now. And it will be until the Lord calls me home. And he can anytime. I'm ready. The sooner the better."

A smile on her face. Her voice matter of fact. No self pity. So many just didn't intend to live so long. In their youth it didn't

seem likely. People died in their fifties and sixties. If old age is relative, death is inevitable. To some, a relief, a promise, even a beginning.

So put it in the closet, in the back of the mind. Fear? No, only a modicum of regret. The life is wearing out, and it's something of an embarrassment to be still around.

There is something far worse than an awareness of death. It is an awareness of a lessened life, a lessened importance, a lessened independence.

There is a prayer about growing old that hangs on the bulletin board. It says in part:

"Keen me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

"Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs."

"Make me thoughtful but not moody; help me not to be bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but . . . I want a few friends at the end."

Two old ladies sit side by side in the easy chairs in the lounge. The television set is on but they are not watching. Lunch is just over, and they are resting.

Nearby, Mrs. Elliott operates the "Cozy Corner Store," where residents can buy clothespins, witch hazel, rubbing alcohol, aspirin, hair spray, denture cream, foot powder. There's no other store close by.

What do you run out of most often? That smile spreads coyly, and she half-turns her back as if she wasn't going to answer, but her finger slyly taps the Milk of Magnesia and the Ex-Lax.

Joseph Rolli, 73, is sitting on the patio under an umbrella with three other men. They aren't talking. They are only sitting. He wears the thick glasses of a cataract victim.

He's been separated from his wife for, he can't remember, eight or 10 years. For exercise and to pass the time he walks through the building two or three times a day. He was a baker all his life, Italian bread and rolls. He would put in a 16 to 18 hour day beginning at 4 a.m. He would bake first, and then take over one of the delivery routes. "You would have to work a hundred years to catch up with me," he says.

But then he lost his sight, and then his home in Northport because he couldn't take care of himself anymore. And he sold his bakery, and now he is here. He punctuates his story with desperation, "Jesus Christ, such a disappointment. I wasn't old

enough to retire. What the hell fore they got here. Both were you going to do?"

And finally, "I'm very disappointed in life. I got a dirty deal. I thought I was doing something right, but I was doing something wrong. I have my 60.

Mrs. Stein: "Life really is over. We're here waiting for the end."

What do you do to pass the time?

Mrs. Grumantel: "Almost nothing. We walk a lot and we watch TV. We used to knit a lot, but the arts and crafts teacher

is gone now."

Have they found others to talk to, to share with here at Brush Hollow?

Mrs. Stein: "No. It is difficult to talk with the others. Everyone wants to talk about themselves. Little things they find wrong in the day, or the night.

"The naked truth is nobody wants us . . . We have been told very honestly that when the money runs out we go on welfare."

Two ladies have become good friends. They were together before the arts and crafts teacher

had found much to share together?

Mrs. Grumantel: "If we have nothing to say, we understand that maybe we are not too optimistic that day. We are not very happy."

Friendship in a room for two. Sharing means sharing silence as well as sound. Time edges on.

Both women have been told they are only at Brush Hollow temporarily, a sort of half-way house by doctor's orders. But neither sees much ahead.

Mrs. Stein looks over the patio and the dozing men, the resting ladies. "Some people feel content that there is no future," she says quietly.

The afternoon drags. Some ladies seek to fill it with bingo, and shopping, and those things do more for the affairs of the mind than anything else.

In an upstairs room, Thomas Heffernan, 78, reads the New York Times, watches television and heads one of the Thursday discussion groups. He suggests the topic for next Thursday be: "Do you think a girl could like a man of a different color?" It is intended to scandalize a bit.

He also delighted in introducing his niece to other residents as "an unwed mother." Then he would explain that she had retired as a Mother Superior in the Dominican Order.

In his seventies, Heffernan looks barely 50. He follows the stock market reports in the paper each morning to "find out today what I should have done six weeks ago." He seems to find friends wherever he goes.

But Heffernan has two aces in the hole. He is financially independent, and he has sons nearby who visit frequently and take

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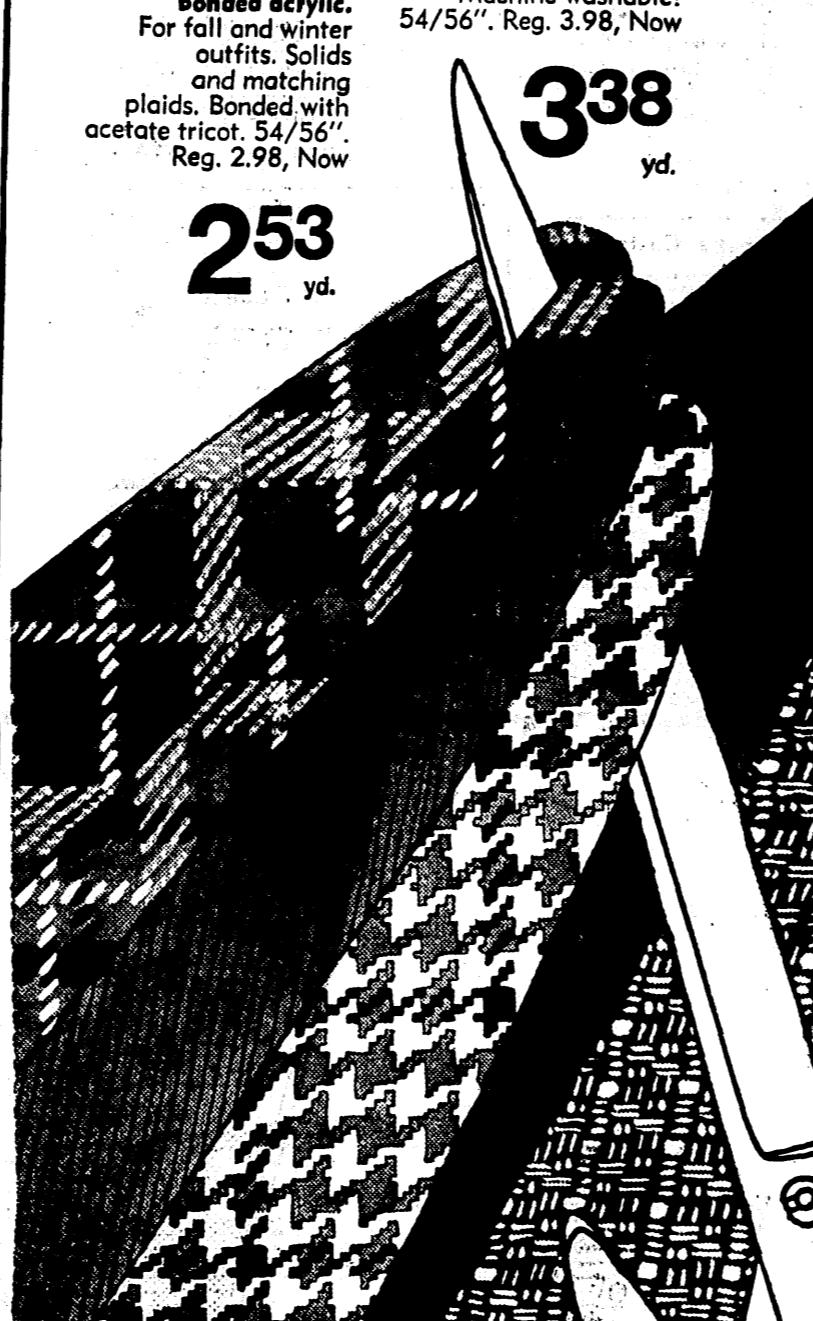
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him into their homes. While his roommate dozes on the next bed, Heffernan thinks of cruising on a son's power boat and sipping a Manhattan. And every night he plays bridge—with the bridge column in the newspaper.

Brush Hollow is full of bright, old people. Pauline Coleman is 89. She lived for 50 years in the same apartment in New York City. She remembers it fondly, and misses the housekeeping.

Now she spends her time "simply loafing," and accepts it. "Old age requires it," she says. "I'm taking full advantage of the chance. There's not much time left."

Leisure and acceptance of it. That sets them aside from the outside world with its duties, its bustle to make appointments.

There are so many differences between today and yester-

day, between inside and outside. Mr. and Mrs. William Craven have been married 63 years. They have always taken care of themselves, from their pioneer childhood on the Nebraska prairie to the New York farm they ran, to the Florida home they moved into for retirement. He is 90. She is 88.

Their independence ended in a Florida intersection when a car full of youngsters ran a red light and hit their station wagon broadside. Craven has never completely recovered, and now she cares for him in their room at Brush Hollow. It opens onto the patio.

Now she sits with small pieces of plastic and a jar of glue repairing the catheters that he must wear. In the corner, still packed, are some of her oil paintings. She hasn't painted for a while now. There hasn't been

time. Jesse Searles is 83. He paints too, landscapes, seascapes, some portraits. For 45 years he was a sign painter on Long Island. Now he makes up the pictorial calendar of events for Brush Hollow, and paints scenes from other pictures and from memory.

Mary Kerrigan, a wavy little Irish lady who used to say, "God didn't make me beautiful," lived down the hall. But everyone agreed she was beautiful in her way.

Jesse doesn't know how to ask, but something is bothering him about Mary Kerrigan. Finally he says that he'd heard a rumor. "I hope I'm wrong," he says. "I hope I'm wrong."

Charlotte Holder looks into his watery eyes, into the drawn lines of his face. "I'm afraid because you can see in Jesse Searles' eyes the meaning of growing old.

## African Leper Colony Offers Treatment, Hope

By C. C. MINICLIER

Associated Press Writer  
BALUBA, Uganda (AP) —

The small sign on the Jinja-Nai-

robi road indicates the turnoff to Baluba, but does not say what is here.

Many of those who have been here prefer not to admit it. Baluba is a leprosarium, or leper colony, as they were once known.

Improper burial of a grandparent, a witch doctor's curse and other superstitions are locally accepted as reasons for acquiring the disease.

Indeed, even educated patients sometimes flee when confronted with the laboratory diagnosis. Others accept it with resignation.

robi road indicates the turnoff to Baluba, but does not say what is here.

Here there is hope.

All of the 300 to 500 resi-

dents have some sort of job,

and all receive free medical

treatment as well as education,

training and specially built

shoes or artificial limbs, de-

pending on need.

The 100-bed hospital treats

leprosy symptoms and all the

other ailments and diseases

which befall residents or outpa-

tients.

"In the old days they used to

come here and stay until they

died. Now, if we catch it early

enough and start treatment,

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 6, 1970

5

some may leave in 12 to 18 months," says Sister Aelred of the Irish-based Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa.

Founded in 1934, by the Franciscan Missionary Sisters, Baluba began with three mud huts. Sister Felicity, who runs the pharmacy today, remembered the early years when patients and sisters dug ditches to keep hippos out of the vegetable patch on the shore of Lake Victoria.

Now there are more than 50 buildings including cheerful communal dining halls and quarters for families.

Baluba's only doctor, Wanda Blenska, of Poland, arrived in 1951, found she was needed, and stayed on to become one of Africa's unsung bush doctors.

She performed nine operations one day recently; cares for all resident patients and sees perhaps 300 outpatients a week; lectures visiting medical students and handles the "unex- pected" in her spare time.

Greeted as "Mama" by many patients, her easy manner helps those confined for long periods. One such patient, an elderly woman, has lost her sight and is losing her voice due to leprosy. Her toes and fingers have disappeared. Drugs to help her were discovered too late.

But today such cases are unusual. Modern drugs can stop leprosy's progress, and physical and psychological therapy can teach its victims to lead normal lives.

The World Health Organization estimates that there are three million registered leprosy patients in the world. But spot surveys by WHO suggest that more than 10 million persons have leprosy.

WHO's figures, from 1966, list 177,000 registrations in the United States, with a guesstimate of 358,000 actual cases; 1.7 million in Africa with at least that many more unregistered; 915,000 in Asia with a guesstimate of 6.4 million and 16,000 registered in Europe out of a guesstimate of 33,000 with leprosy.

Leprosy victims lose all sense of feel in the infected areas and horrible burns and cuts are frequent, painless injuries. Victims are unable to safely hold objects with their fingers because they don't know how tightly they are gripping.

Doctors estimate that five persons in a thousand are susceptible and the incubation period may range from 3 to 20 years.

Aid from OXFAM and private

British and German foundations, the Uganda government and a self-help spirit at the Baluba farms keeps Baluba going. Its sparkling laboratory is one of dozens of research centers around the globe searching for better medical treatment.

None of those who have worked here have ever contracted leprosy, according to the sisters.

## Virginia Couple Host Picnic

VIRGINIA — Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen hosted a picnic dinner Aug. 22nd at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Stephen, David, Mary Ann, and Kathleen of Montrose, Mich.

Those attending were Mrs. George Parsano, Teresa, Marty and Russell of Good Hope, Ill., Mrs. Gary Ellsworth, Lorraine, Mike, and Gary Allan of St. David, Ill., Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Floyd, Jim and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Millner, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Millner, Janet, Marcia and Ariene, all of Virginia.

Pvt. Charles A. Hagloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Hagloch of Virginia, has completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been transferred to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for advanced training.

Miss Glenda Petefish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Petefish, left Saturday, Aug. 29th, for William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., where she is enrolled as a freshman.

## GUEST AT MIEHER HOME IN GREENE RETURNS HOME

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. John Mieher and son, John, motored to the St. Louis airport, Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Milo Appleman, who was returning to Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit of two weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mieher. On Aug. 20, the group with Tom Andras, drove to Moorhead, Minn., where they visited Mr. Mieher's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Firnhaber, at their summer cottage on Cotton Lake.

Also weekend visitors in the Mieher home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mieher, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor, Carlinville; Mrs. Grace Mieher Gleason, Minier.

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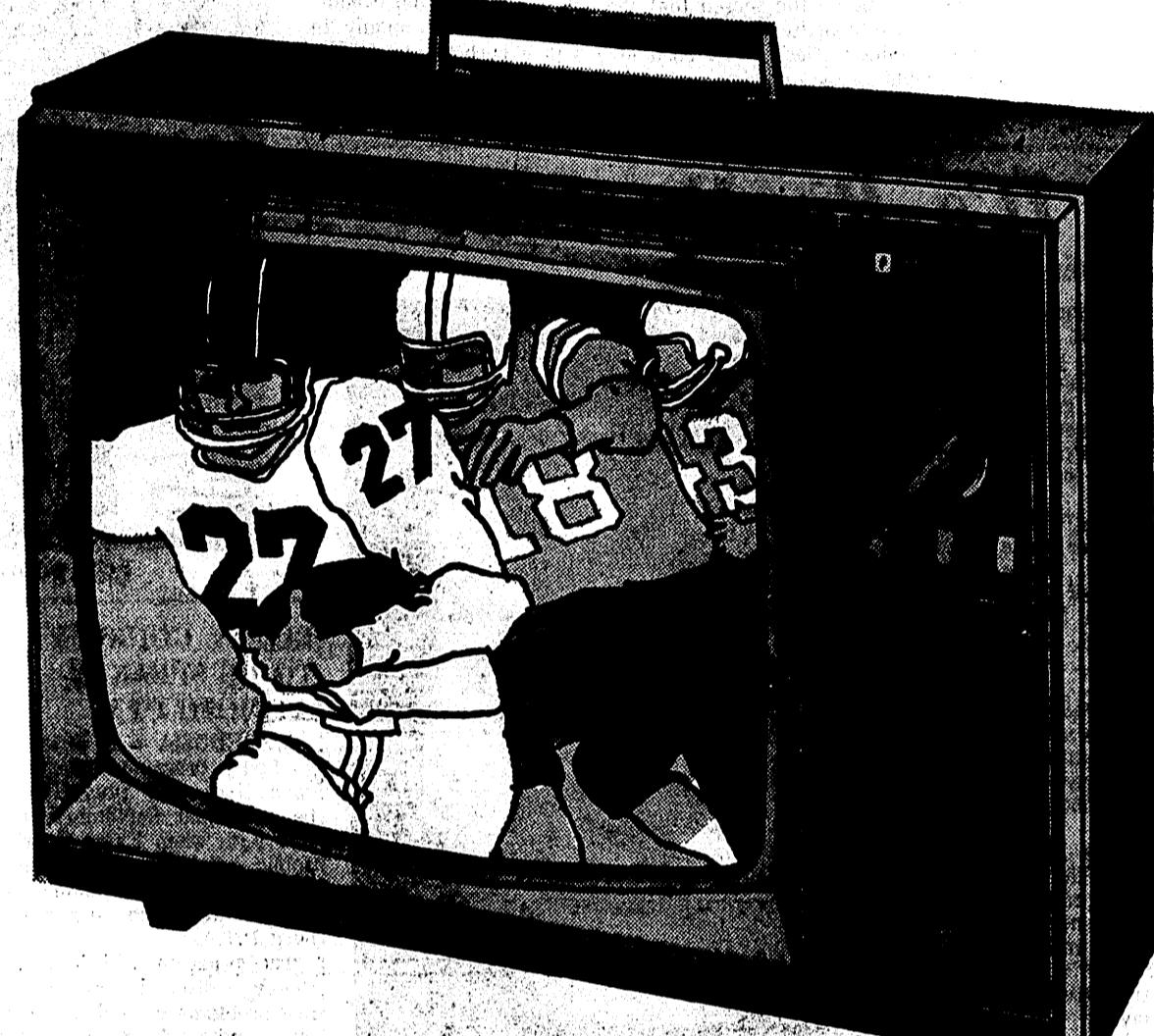
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## Italian Westerns On The Way Out?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The days of the Italian Westerns — "Ciao! Silver!" and all that may be over.

"I think so. And I hope so," says Andrew Fenady, writer-producer of John Wayne's current Western, "Chisum."

"Italian Westerns," he says, "are crass and bad imitations of the real thing. They're no good."

But American Westerns are a cayuse of a different color. "They're bigger than ever," Fenady says. "Every studio is working on a couple. By next year, there'll be two or three imitations of 'Butch Cassidy' on the TV screen, too."

Fenady is one major producer who thinks the current movie scene is well-balanced. He says a moviegoer can go and see something like "Airport" or his own "Chisum" on the one hand, or pornographically inclined films like "Myra Breckinridge" or "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" on the other hand, or foot.

Canadian-born Frank Peppiatt, co-producer of "Hee-Haw," made his first trip to England a few years ago. Everything was arranged, including his hotel reservation at the Dorchester. But, after he went through

customs in England and found a taxicab, he suddenly blurted out a strange address to the driver.

He had meant to say, "Take me to the Dorchester," but he said, "Take me to 65 Eaton Place" — an address that he had never heard before in his life.

Curious, he sat back and waited to see where he would be taken. He found himself in front of an old house in a run-down part of the city. He told the driver to wait and rang the bell.

"I don't know what I'm doing here," he told the Cockney lady who answered. "My name is Peppiatt."

She knew the name. She told him that a family of Peppiatts had lived in the house years before. And, it turned out, this was the house where Frank Peppiatt's great grandparents had lived. But he never had heard the address before or even the name of the street.

Playwright William Inge — he wrote "Bus Stop" and "Picnic," among other great ones — is a staunch booster of "Hair."

"I think," Inge says, "that 'Hair' is a milestone for the theater. It's a turning point, and I would almost call it a masterpiece."



Andrew Fenady and John Wayne.

Director Elliot Silverstein, who made "Cat Ballou" and "A Man Called Horse," has a secret ambition: He'd like to make a movie about the American Revolutionary War.

"This is still a revolutionary country," Silverstein says. "And it's the only one in the world. We've gone through a revolution in this country in the last 20 years, and even Russia, which talks about being a revolutionary country, hasn't. I know I've been there."

The name means Fast Horse. Or so the Sioux say.

"But I'll probably never make it. There is a Hollywood tradition that no picture on that period has ever made any money."

Incidentally, when Silverstein made "A Man Called Horse," he worked closely with the Rosebud Sioux tribe, who gave him an Indian name. So if you see a credit on the screen that says, "Directed by Tay Shunka Loos Haha," that's only good old Elliot.

You have to admit that that's a bright but sexy answer.

Lisa, who carries her 40-24-38 body on a 5-11 frame, is supposed to be madly in love on "Hee Haw" with Junior Samples, the 5-6, 300-pound backwoodsman. Actually, she's madly in love with everybody, or so she says.

"I'm a believer of Nichiren Shoshu," Lisa claimed, "which

## All You Need Is Sunshine

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you subscribe to Marshall McLuhan's theory that television is a "hot medium," be prepared to watch the mercury in your thermometer bubble over this fall when Lisa Todd turns up on the tube as a permanent member of the "Hee Haw" gang.

While such noted movie figures as Raquel Welch, Liz Taylor and Sophia Loren have been

known to make the small screen

scene via the movie or guest

star route, the people who put

"Hee Haw" together feel Lisa has

a good shot at becoming the

resident sex queen of the TV

screen. On top of which, they say, she has quite a mind, too.

Ask Lisa what she thinks of

"Chanting" and "Hee Haw" can

do for her.

"Chanting is the key," she

said. "You have to spend time

every day — sometimes hours

at a stretch — chanting prayers

in Chinese and Sanskrit. If you

try it, you can have anything you

want out of life. I know it works

for me."

With her spending so much

time chanting and all, you

might get the impression that

Lisa doesn't get a chance to

watch much television, which

she doesn't.

"I finally got around to buy-

ing a TV set," she smiled, "but

they wouldn't go off and

rape each other — but now every-

body knows what's right and what's wrong, so they need it for different reasons.

Lisa admits that she never saw "Hee Haw" and even grants that there was a time — about two months ago — when she was "of that level of society, where it would be below me to watch such a show."

To me, watching "Hee Haw" was right up there with all the other things you might do in private but would never talk about. It was beneath the image I was trying to project."

But all that changed when she landed the part of Sunshine. Suddenly "Hee Haw" became as important as Nichiren Shoshu.

"People have always needed religion," Lisa said. "At one time they needed it to tell what was right and what was wrong — so they wouldn't go off and rape each other — but now every-

thing is a religious philosophy of peace. I don't have to like you, yet I have to get one sometime."

"The reason why we need 'Hee Haw' is because it's conducive to the attitude we should all want to create in America. There's no suspicion, the show just reaches you through the heart, not the head. It's true ethnic art — it's where we came from."

Lisa says her mission in life these days is to "stimulate some degree of feeling for the great cultural merit of 'Hee Haw.'"

Other than that and chanting, the new temptress of the tube would like to set aside some time to lecture men who are opposed to the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I'd love to get them all together and tell them the facts of life," she said.

## What It's Really Like

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — George Kennedy was in jail — but it was just for "Zig Zag," the picture that's out and around now. He spent many hours in genuine jails with genuine prisoners and did some genuine research into things prisoners write on cell walls.

"It's one of two things," Kennedy says. "They either write very religious words — 'Jesus Saves' and that sort of thing — or they write the foulest words you can imagine. There is no in-between."

You may be able to read what it's really like to be an actress in Hollywood soon. That's because a Hollywood actress has a novel coming out about actresses in Hollywood.

Joanna Barnes is the lady's name and she's one of the few beauties intellectually capable of writing a book. Her novel is called "The Deceivers" and will be out in the fall.

"It's the first true story of Hollywood," she says.

It's the first novel about Hollywood I know of written by someone of some stature, not a disgruntled starlet or a grunted ex-correspondent.

Joanna is back in Hollywood, with both feet and the rest of her. She's here working in "B.S. I Love You," with Peter Kastner.

"I lived here for eight years," she says, "and then I've been in New York the last five years."

Joanna said she enjoyed "B.S. I Loved You," and even enjoyed the sexy scenes. But she was very careful on the day the Playboy photographers visited the set.

"I borrowed a piece of friction tape from the electrician," she says, "and taped a towel to my bosom, so there wouldn't be any chance of a misunderstanding."

Speaking of sexy scenes, Phyllis Davis was one of the poor unfortunate involved in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Here's how she feels about it today:

"They told me I'd be doing the part Barbara Parkins had in the first 'Valley of the Dolls.' That's why I signed. But, of course, the finished product bore no resemblance to the first picture and my part was nothing like Barbara's."



Joanna Barnes

"I'd never do another picture with Russ Meyer, the director. He was always very nice and gentlemanly, but I didn't like the picture. I didn't like how I looked in it or anything about it."

Jack Lemmon, talking about

his future plans: "I'm not going to do anything more unless I'm really excited about it. You get spoiled. After working with people like Billy Wilder and Doc Simon, it's hard to get excited by somebody else."

37 Pike Girls

Vie For Fall

Festival Queen

PITTSFIELD — 37 Pittsfield high school girls have entered the Fall Festival Queen contest which will be held Thursday night, September 10, on the north side of the courthouse. Each will be sponsored by a Pittsfield merchant or business concern.

The girls are Jane Dempsey, Missy Cull, Carla Hobkirk, Jane Johnson, Susan Barton, Mollie

Miller, Nita Grigsby, Sue Lindsey, Connie Smith, Debbie Burrows, Rachel Shaw, Charlene Dickerson, Debbie Roodhouse, Theresa Irving.

Susan Smith, Peggy Lowe, Vicki Beard, Linda Wilder, Sandy Harshman, Shelley Dively, Rhonda Orrill, Marcia Bergman, Susan Godfrey, Roberta Adrain, Rhonda Long, Jennie Daniels, Barbara Henderson, Pam Griggs, Becky Quiller, Penny Burnett, Ruth Ann Cooper, Kyle McCann, Carla Snyder, Sharon Johnson, Theresa Ervin and Mary Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helmich of 1131 West Lafayette became parents of a daughter at 10:02 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Castleberry of 345 East Douglas became parents of a daughter at 9:49 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

In cities and towns outside City of Jacksonville where Journal or Courier carrier home delivery service is maintained the subscription rate by mail is 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.50, 6 months \$13.00, 1 year \$26.00.

The Journal or Courier by mail is available whenever home delivery service is not maintained.

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ELDON GOURLEY  
TO BE SPEAKER  
AT DOSH PTA

MEREDOSIA — A home fire safety program designed to save lives and property will be presented September 9 at 7:30 p.m. when Eldon Gourley, public relations representative for Country Companies addresses Meredosia Chambersburg P.T.A.

The program will include a thorough discussion of the total fire problems caused by inadequate and out-dated wiring. Also included will be a discussion of the improper handling of flammable liquids and proper techniques for using various types of fire extinguishers.

The home fire safety program was arranged by Odell Woodward, agent for the Country Companies.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yost of Taylorville became the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Kay, September 4 at 11 a.m. at Memorial hospital in Springfield. This is the couple's first child. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample of 346 East Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost of Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helmich of 1131 West Lafayette became parents of a daughter at 10:02 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Castleberry of 345 East Douglas became parents of a daughter at 9:49 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

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Calico County — 3:50 and 7:35

Fall is a ball in  
Surprising  
St. Louis

The weekend of Sept. 25-27, St. Louis will be a circus! The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey 100th Anniversary Circus. Plus the Mizzou Football Tigers vs. The Air Force Academy in Busch Stadium. Plus Big Red pro football. Plus the Fall Festival Parade. And those are just a few of the events planned for our Fall Festival.

It's a city-wide party you won't want to miss. But if you can't make it, visit us anytime this autumn. With warm days and cool, crisp nights, you'll be enjoying Surprising St. Louis at its best.

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'



**EXILED RHODESIAN** — Isaac Ronald Sibanda, second from left, an exiled Rhodesian politician and businessman, spoke of the political and economic situation in his native land during two lectures at MacMurray College Friday. Sibanda, who is presently studying at the University of Minnesota, also spoke to a local Rotary meeting. Shown above, from left, are: Dr. Wolf D. Fuhrig of MacMurray College; Sibanda; Dickson J. Phiri, a Rhodesian graduate student at Minnesota; Dr. Iver F. Yeager, Rotary president.

## RUSSIANS TRY TO CONTACT MISS MAKAROVA

LONDON (AP) — Tiny Natacha Makarova, ranking ballerina of Russian ballet, took seclusion somewhere in Britain Saturday while the Soviet Embassy sought to change her mind about defecting to the West.

A Foreign Office spokesman said it could be taken for granted that a formal Soviet request to talk to the ballet star "had been passed along to Miss Makarova."

But a Home Office source said it appeared "extremely unlikely" she would listen to the Russian entreaty. British rules of asylum stipulate her agreement would be required.

The 30-year-old ballerina, considered one of the world's outstanding giselles and former partner of Rudolf Nureyev, defected Friday.

She gave Russian security officers the slip at London's Royal Festival Hall shortly before she was to appear in the final performance of a six-week engagement by Leningrad's Kirov Ballet.

The almond-eyed, vivacious ballerina, in a halting mixture of English and French, told Scotland Yard she wasn't defecting for political reasons. She said she just wanted to broaden her career and she thought, with Nureyev's example before her, that Britain offered more opportunities.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Helen Woods, who left us one year ago today.

The Family

### Too Late To Classify

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**For Sale** — Gas furnace, Hi-Bay, 75,000 B.T.U. Westinghouse, good condition. Phone 882-3566. G

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80,000 BTU \$145.  
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Upflow style with air conditioning, blower, and motor—ten-year guarantee, 10 pct. off with six or more. Walton's, 300 W. College. 9-6-1M0—G

**WANTED** — Good homes for 3 lovely kittens. Phone 245-2706. 9-6-3t—M

**HOME for rent** in South Jacksonville, 2 bedrooms, suitable for family with 1 child, fenced yard, attached garage. Call 245-6834 after 5 or weekends. 9-6-3t—R

**FOR SALE** — Whirlpool washer and dryer, 10 months old, like new, \$350. Call Woodson 673-4881 after 6 p.m. 9-6-8t—G

## Election Reform May Have Votes To Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Saturday there now are 55 to 60 solid Senate votes for a Constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct popular vote.

Although this is short of the required two-thirds majority, Bayh said there is a possibility of getting the vote of as many as 75 of the 100 senators.

The proposed amendment, approved by the House a year ago by a 339-70 vote, is the first order of business when the Senate returns Sept. 8 from its Labor Day recess.

"I think we are going to have a very hard fought battle, and it could be lengthy, but in the end I think we are going to pass it," said Bayh, chief Senate sponsor of the direct election proposal.

Opponents plan to offer a number of substitute proposals, but Bayh told a news conference he expects these will be rejected.

If it appears after about two weeks of debate that a filibuster is under way, Bayh said, an attempt may be made to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

A two-thirds majority is required to put the rule into effect. If this move failed by a substantial margin, Senate leaders might lay the proposed amendment aside because of the pressure of other legislation.

However, Bayh said he intends to do everything he can to get an up or down vote on the amendment.

He said he had talked with majority leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont., and Mansfield indicated the Senate may go on a two-shift schedule—working on electoral reform in the daytime and other legislation at night.

The direct election plan provides that the winner will be the candidate receiving 40 per cent or more of the popular vote nationwide. If no candidate gets 40 per cent, a run-off election would be held between the two top vote getters.

**G. Wilber Bell Heads National KnightsTemplar**

CHANDLERVILLE — G. Wilber Bell of Chandlerville, route two, was elected as grand master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of their 51st triennial in Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Mr. Bell is a farmer and grain dealer and vice president and director of the Havana National Bank in Havana. He is a former worshipful master of Chandlerville Lodge No. 724.

### Card Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to our many friends who called during our Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration also for the cards, gifts and flowers received from our relatives, friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd DeFreitas

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many cards and gifts received on our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary; also the many calls and visits which made our day a very pleasant and happy occasion.

Helen and Walter Hubert

Thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy — cards, flowers and telegrams.

Bill Jordan and Family

My sincere thanks to my doctor and the personnel of Passavant Hospital for their excellent care; also thanks to Pastor Ranthum, relatives and friends for the many flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient at the Passavant Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Tiemann

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## Labor Leaders Denounce Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top union leaders spent time Labor Day weekend accusing President Nixon of worsening the lot of the nation's workers—while they planned to wine and dine with him Monday at the White House.

Nixon, meanwhile, braced to deal with a nationwide railroad strike threat almost immediately after the White House Labor Day festivities—including the dinner for 200 and a torchlight ceremony before another 3,000 union members.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson has summoned the presidents of four AFL-CIO

unions to a meeting Tuesday to head off Thursday's scheduled strike of some 50,000 rail workers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who will be Nixon's principal dinner guest Monday night, led the attack on Nixon's economic policies in a statement asserting that the President's anti-inflation policies of high interest, tight money and federal spending cuts have enriched banks and big corporations and caused a recession.

"But the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright," said the 76-year-old president of the 1.6-million-member labor federation.

Meany's complaints were bolstered by a Labor Department report Friday that the nation's jobless rate rose to a near six-year high of 5.1 per cent of the work force in August while total employment dropped 400,000, and the factory work week, overtime and worker's purchasing power all declined.

"The cost of living is rising at a rate of 6 per cent a year, compared with a rate of 4.2 per cent the year before President Nixon took office," said President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union.

Abel sent regrets that he couldn't make the White House dinner because of other commitments.

But, despite their complaints

about Nixon's policies, most of the other invited labor leaders accepted his invitation to dine on supreme of salmon, roast prime ribs of beef and baked Alaska, and sip Pinot Chardonnay and other fine wines in the East Room of the White House.

After dinner and cordials, the Nixons and their approximately 200 guests—labor leaders, administration officials, newsmen and their wives—will attend the torchlight military pageantry on the south lawn along with the 3,000 other union members and their families.

Union officials expressed differing views of Nixon's unprecedented Labor Day celebration at the White House.

"It's the smartest thought, politically and otherwise, to come out of the White House since there has been a White House," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America.

"It's a gimmick," said President Floyd Smith of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists. "Nixon is no different than when he first came to Washington as a congressman."

But Smith, as well as Beirne, planned to attend the dinner.

### ICC DELAYS RAIL FREIGHT RATE HIKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission told Eastern and Western railroads today to resubmit their request for a two-part, 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

The railroads had sought an 8 per cent rate hike effective Sept. 15 and a 7 per cent increase Nov. 1. Railroad officials estimated the increases would raise freight revenues by \$1.6 billion a year.

Ordering an investigation of rail freight rates throughout the country, the ICC said no rate increases could become effective until Nov. 18.

For purposes of the investigation, the ICC order lumps the current 15 per cent rate hike with a pending request for a 6 per cent increase sought by all railroads last March. The ICC on June 1 gave the railroads an interim 5 per cent increase but made no final rulings on the full 6 per cent hike.

### Greene Relatives Attend Myrtle Leischedit Rites

ROODHOUSE — Word was here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Myrtle Leischedit, Easton, which occurred at the Springfield Memorial Hospital that morning.

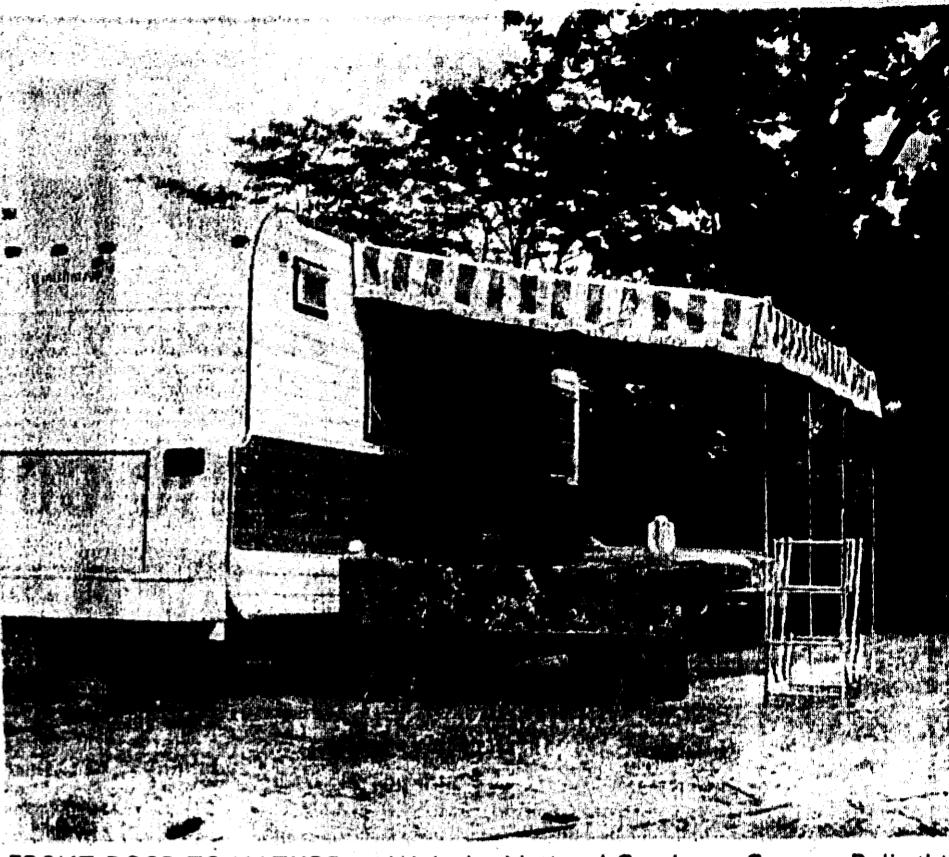
Mrs. Leischedit is the sister of Walter Harms of this city. Visitation was held at the Noel Henderson Funeral Home Thursday night.

Attending funeral services at the Trinity Lutheran church in Pekin Friday afternoon were Walter Harms, Miss Betty Harms and John Harms of Roodhouse. Burial was in the Memorial Gardens.

**NOTICE**

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by myself.

Willie L. Acklin



**FRONT DOOR TO NATURE** — With the National Coachmen Caravan Rally this year at the Big Indian campgrounds near Litterberry, campers are next door to nature. More than 450 persons from 17 states are participating in this year's rally.

## Five Arrested In Springfield Gambling Raid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Illinois Bureau of Investigation

agents and local police arrested

five persons Friday following a

raid on an alleged gambling op-

eration in an eastside Spring-

field home.

Four of the five were jailed

and the fifth person, William

Pullum, 62, was placed under

intensive care at a local hospital

after apparently suffering a

heart attack during the raid.

Jailed were Mrs. Hallie Rob-

ert, 39; Mrs. Thelma Jordan, 26; Mrs. Jesse Jackson, 53, and

Donald Hubbard, 41.

The five, all of Springfield,

were charged with syndicated

gambling for running a policy

wheel.

A spokesman for the organized

crime division of the FBI said

policy wheel, policy slips, print-

ing equipment and \$1,000 in cash

were confiscated.

The spokesman estimated that

between \$500,000 and a million

dollars were taken in annually

by the operation, which conduct-

ed two drawings a day, he said.

### SORORITY PICNIC AT OVERTON HOME

JACKSONVILLE Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota sorority enjoyed a picnic August 27 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overton. The delicious meal was prepared and served by Frances Overton and Doris DeShara.

Members attending were

Dixie Little, Lana Little, Rosalie Roegge, Connie Spencer, Su-

san Allen, Jean Robertson, Dor-

is Petefish, Delores Hoots, Mary

Jane Morris, Ila Mae Wilson,

Martha Lorton, Margaret Car-

igan, Mary Bentena, Helen

Cook, Dorothy Crabtree, Donna

Burrus and Mary Catherine

Roache. Guests attending were

Shawn Robertson, Debbie Mer-

ritt, Sue Ann DeShara, Renee

and Timmy Childers.

The Lebanon Army spokes-

man said the Israeli attack be-

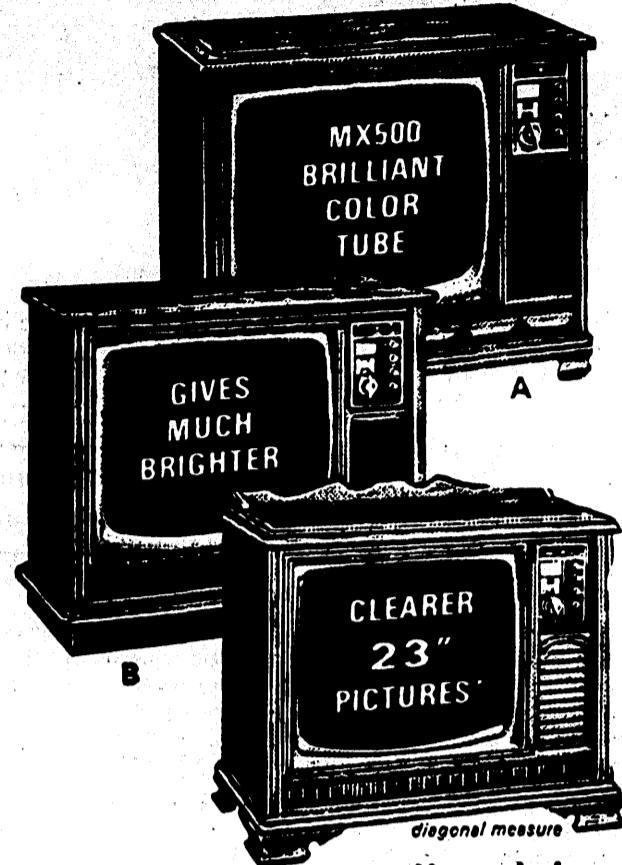
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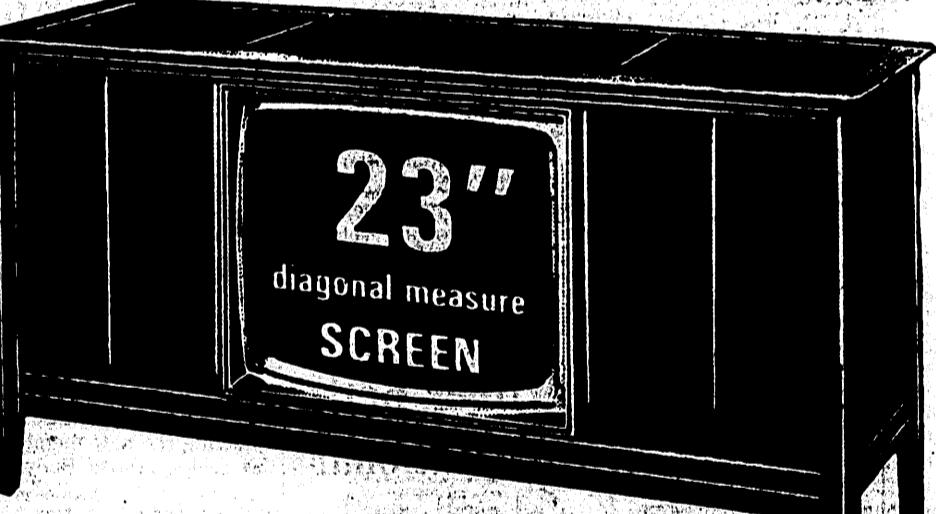


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Why settle for less—when it costs so little to enjoy superb color viewing plus thrilling stereo listening? Contemporary model 7610 offers ■ Chrometone for added picture depth and beauty ■ Quick-On pictures and sound ■ Color Purifier to automatically keep all pictures pure ■ Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis for lasting reliability ■ Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph system includes ■ 15-Watts undistorted music power ■ Four speakers project sound from both sides and front ■ Precision record player lets your records last a lifetime ■ See and hear it today!

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**Membership Deadline Nears**

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 6, 1970

# JMMA Concert Series Opens October 9



**Preservation Hall Jazz Band**

**Friday, October 9**



**The Munich Chamber Orchestra**

**Sunday, March 14**



**Turnau Opera Players**

**Saturday, November 14**



**Pianist Gary Graffman**

**Friday, April 23**

9

Four programs of musical excellence will be presented this year in the 10th annual Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association's series of performing artists. The concert series, which opens October 9, will feature the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the Turnau Opera Players, The Munich Chamber Orchestra, and pianist Gary Graffman.

All four performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Chapel on the MacMurray College campus.

Season tickets, at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available throughout the Jacksonville area. Interested persons should contact Mrs. William Sturgess, 4 Westgate Circle, Jacksonville, or one of the more than 75 area residents participating in the membership campaign. Checks should be made payable to the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association.

In addition to the four performances in Jacksonville, JMMA season ticket holders may attend any or all of the four concert programs sponsored by the Quincy Civic Music Association. The Quincy Civic Music series will include the St. Louis Symphony, Sunday, October 11; An Evening of Opera with Karan Armstrong, Marcia Baldwin, Harold Enns, and Anastasius Vrenios, Sunday, November 22; Ray De La Torre, Classical Guitarist, Saturday, February 6; and pianist Grant Johanneson, Sunday, April 25.

**THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**, named for the famed New Orleans night spot, is comprised of musicians whose lives have shaped the unique American art form. The six-member group has toured throughout the country in recent years, bringing its everlasting youth and vigor to the young and old. Concerts by the Preservation Hall group feature a march led by band members, at the end of the program.

"The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart will be presented by **THE TURNAU OPERA PLAYERS** on Saturday, November 14. The world-renowned company, which has performed for 31 consecutive resident seasons, includes nine singers and accompanists, and is considered among the finest small touring groups in the world.

Seventeen string players plus harpsicord from the **MUNICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**, and ensemble under the inspired leadership of Hans Stadlmair, which has performed thousands of concerts the world over. Internationally known for its winter series and summer candlelight festival at historic Nymphenburg Palace, the Munich Chamber Orchestra has made only two North American tours since its founding in 1950.

**PIANIST GARY GRAFFMAN** has been lauded as the top American pianist in his age group, and a musician able to challenge Europe's best in the classical early romantic repertory. A student of Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin, Graffman has achieved a high level of artistry known throughout the world.



Mrs. Rudolph Najar

### Susan Mussatto, J. Glossop wed on August 30

Miss Susan Marie Mussatto of Jacksonville became the bride of Thomas M. Glossop on August 30 at the First Baptist church with Rev. Robert Ramseyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Mussatto of 1932 Cedar and Mrs. Russell Caraker of 981 N. Church, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Glossop of Ashland route one.

Serving as maid of honor was Mary Jane Gilbert, Carolyn Glossop, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore blue chiffon over taffeta empire style gowns that were trimmed with white and blue daisies. Each carried a nosegay of white and blue pompons.

Steve Bamman, friend of the groom, was best man; and Steve Esslinger was groomsman. Seating the guests were Dick Wood; Ed Becker; Ed Glossop, brother of the groom; and Mike Mussatto, brother of the bride.

The bride chose a white lace over satin empire style gown

with matching train trimmed with blue satin ribbon. A crown of seed pearls held her veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with pale blue pompons.

The bride's mother's dress was lastel pink lace over pink taffeta, and the groom's mother wore an aqua mist crepe dress. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Assisting at the reception were Alice Keehner, Diane Strawn, Karen McGinnis, Jo Hofmann and Jennifer Hull.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Jacksonville high school and is employed at Jacksonville Foods.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of Jacksonville high school and attended Western Illinois University and Canton Junior College. He is presently employed at Jacksonville Foods.

Peel, halve and pit fresh peaches; place halves, cavity side up, in a shallow baking dish. Fill cavities with chutney and cover dish. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven until peaches are tender—20 minutes or so. Serve with baked or broiled chicken.

### Pittsfield girl, California man wed in Pike

PITTSFIELD — Miss Margaret Louise Smith and Rudolph M. Najar were married at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Pittsfield with the Reverend Thomas J. Dempsey and Reverend H. J. Niebrugge celebrating the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith of Pittsfield, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Juan Najar of Mission Hills, California.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Rose Ann Smith, who wore a yellow street-length dress with a jeweled neckline and short sleeves. She wore a yellow lace-trimmed mantilla and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

The groom's brother, Philip Najar of Mission Hills, California, was best man. Donald L. Smith of Peoria and Lawrence E. Smith of Pittsfield, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride wore a white street-length dress of bonded crepe trimmed with Spanish lace. Her headdress was a shoulder-length white lace mantilla made in Spain. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception and luncheon were held at the Pittsfield Community Center.

Following a wedding trip to northern Indiana, Dr. and Mrs. Najar will make their home in White Water, Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Pittsfield high school and St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana. She will be a substitute teacher in the White Water area this year.

The groom attended St. Mary's College in California, the University of California and the University of Notre Dame and received his doctorate in mathematics. He is a professor at White Water University.

The bride's mother's dress was lastel pink lace over pink taffeta, and the groom's mother wore an aqua mist crepe dress. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Assisting at the reception were Alice Keehner, Diane Strawn, Karen McGinnis, Jo Hofmann and Jennifer Hull.

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Peel, halve and pit fresh peaches; place halves, cavity side up, in a shallow baking dish. Fill cavities with chutney and cover dish. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven until peaches are tender—20 minutes or so. Serve with baked or broiled chicken.

Card and memorial, Mrs. Harlan Postlewait and Mrs. Andrew Detmer; press and publicity, Mrs. Edwin LaKamp and Mrs. Roy Schone; constitution, Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. Ross Long; social and music, Mrs. Richard Snodgrass and Mrs. Harlin Hamilton; press book, Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. Wayne Bracewell.

Membership, Mrs. Richard Snodgrass and Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; budget, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Edwin LaKamp and Mrs. Lucius Shepard; auditing, Mrs. Elfred Detmer and Mrs. Harold Jacobs; youth conservation, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse; wheel chair custodian, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; record custodian, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell.

Home and education, Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. Waite Uhnen; fine arts, Mrs. Lucius Shepard; and public health and welfare, Mrs. Elfred Detmer.

The officers for the 1970-71 year are president, Mrs. Lucius Shepard; vice president, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell; secretary, Mrs. Harlin Hamilton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Roy Schone; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin LaKamp; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Williams.

### Crabtree couple of Roodhouse wed 25 years

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree observed their 25th wedding anniversary on August 26. They were married at the First Baptist church in White Hall on August 26, 1945, in a ceremony performed by Reverend Ben Bohn. Cornelius and Lucille Clark attended them.

Mrs. Crabtree is the former Doris Angelo of White Hall. They are the parents of three sons: Ronnie of White Hall; Larry with the Army in Da Nang, Vietnam; and Jim at home.

For the past 13 years Mr. Crabtree has been employed at Day's Drugs. Both are members of the Roodhouse Christian church, where they serve as deacon and deaconess. They have spent all of their married life in Roodhouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel L. Spangler of rural Rochester, and the groom is the son of Mr. and

## August Brides



Mrs. James McCord

### Woman's Town, Country club opens year

The Woman's Town and Country club opens its new year September 15 at 1:45 p.m. The hostess will be Mrs. Elfred Detmer and Mrs. Harlin Hamilton.

The program, "Out Patient Community Service," will be presented by a staff member of the Jacksonville State hospital.

Mrs. Lucius Shepard, the new president has named the following committees for the 1970-71 club year: Program, Mrs. Russell Werries, Mrs. Elfred Detmer, Mrs. Harold Jacobs and Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Roy Schone, Mrs. Harlin Hamilton and Mrs. Clarence LaKamp; nominating, Mrs. Russell Werries and Mrs. Wayne Bracewell.

Card and memorial, Mrs. Harlan Postlewait and Mrs. Andrew Detmer; press and publicity, Mrs. Edwin LaKamp and Mrs. Roy Schone; constitution, Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. Ross Long; social and music, Mrs. Richard Snodgrass and Mrs. Harlin Hamilton; press book, Mrs. Louis Werries and Mrs. Wayne Bracewell.

Membership, Mrs. Richard Snodgrass and Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; budget, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Edwin LaKamp and Mrs. Lucius Shepard; auditing, Mrs. Elfred Detmer and Mrs. Harold Jacobs; youth conservation, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse; wheel chair custodian, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; record custodian, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel L. Spangler of rural Rochester, and the groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Flinn

### Grandson of area women wed August 21

Miss Susan Spangler of Rochester, a graduate of Illinois College, and Ronald E. Flinn of Springfield were married August 21 at the New City, Illinois, United Methodist church. The Reverend Vernon Saideen officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's gown, fashioned by her mother, was of white bridal crepe, with a mandarin collar and elbow-length sleeves. Chantilly lace applique and tiny crepe buttons covered the front panel of the dress. A floor-

Mrs. Raymond E. Flinn of Springfield and the grandson of Mrs. Lloyd Flinn of Ashland and Mrs. Kathryn Hatch of Jacksonville.

Miss Julie Spangler of Rochester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jay Mehan of Rochester was best man. Ushe

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### McCord-Corbin vows spoken in Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — An afternoon wedding August 29 at the First Baptist church in Mt. Sterling, united in marriage Barbara Lynn Corbin and James Mason McCord. Reverend Kenneth Anderson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Corbin of Mt. Sterling and the late Elmer Corbin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. McCord of Taylorville.

Miss Barbara Engeman of Fort Madison, Iowa, was the maid of honor.

Also attending the bride was Mrs. William Rice of Quincy.

Serving his brother as best man was Richard McCord of Peoria. Thomas McCord of Milledgeville, Kentucky, was groomsman. Rondall Corbin of Beardstown and Mike Kennedy of Taylorville seated the guests.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor length white lace over bridal taffeta gown with an empire bodice and stand up collar. A bouffant chapel length veil of silk illusion fell from a queen's crown of lace and pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of orange sweetheart roses and white pompons.

The attendants wore apricot and yellow chiffon over satin empire style dresses. Circular band headpieces of apricot satin held their apricot veils of illusion. They each carried orange chrysanthemums and yellow pompons with streamers. A reception was held at the American Legion Home following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin they plan to reside in Springfield.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Brown County High School and Gem City Business College and was employed by Moorman Manufacturing Company in Quincy.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of Taylorville High School and attended the University of Illinois. He is a member of the National Guard.

### Bradley-Sweeting vows exchanged in Meredosia

The Methodist church at Meredosia was the setting for the August 15 wedding of Miss Judy Bradley and Terry Sweeting. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bradley of Meredosia, and the groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sweeting of Perry.

The Reverend Elmer Palmer, former pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with silk organza overlay and a flowing chapel train. The bodice was shaped with Venice lace. A pearl-trimmed petal headdress secured her veil of illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and white pompons.

Miss Sally Jo Bradley of Meredosia attended her sister. She wore a floor-length gown of mint green and carried a nosegay of yellow and white pompons.

Leslie Lanier of Perry was best man. Ushers were Kenna Stinebaker and Richie Orr of Perry.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding lavender with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The grandmother of the groom wore green with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception at the church basement was held following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Rita Hannant, Martha Hall, Sandy Lanier, Ribba Lavan, Janice Lavan, Mary Margaret Goodwin and Maxine Goodwin.

The bride is a graduate of Meredosia high school and a 1970 graduate of Passavant School of Nursing in Jacksonville and is now employed at Norris Hospital in Jacksonville. The groom is a graduate of Perry high school and is employed by Kirk and Orr Construction Company of Perry.

The couple is residing in Perry.

### Sheryl Spencer of Greenfield engaged to wed

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Greenfield are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheryl, to Jimmy D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams of rural Eldred. The couple plans to be married October 3 at the First Baptist church in Greenfield.

length veil of sheer nylon, edged in Chantilly lace was attached to a matching lace and pearl headpiece.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The couple plans to live at A-324 Lamoine Village in Mazon, where the groom is a senior at Western Illinois University.



Mrs. David McCarthy

### David McCarthy, Streator girl united August 15

United in marriage during a 4 p.m. double-ring wedding ceremony August 15 in Park Church Christian Education Building in Streator were Lynn Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metcalf of Streator, and David McCarthy, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McCarthy of 118 City Place, Rev. Leonard Breckin and Rev. Curt Lanzthoff officiated.

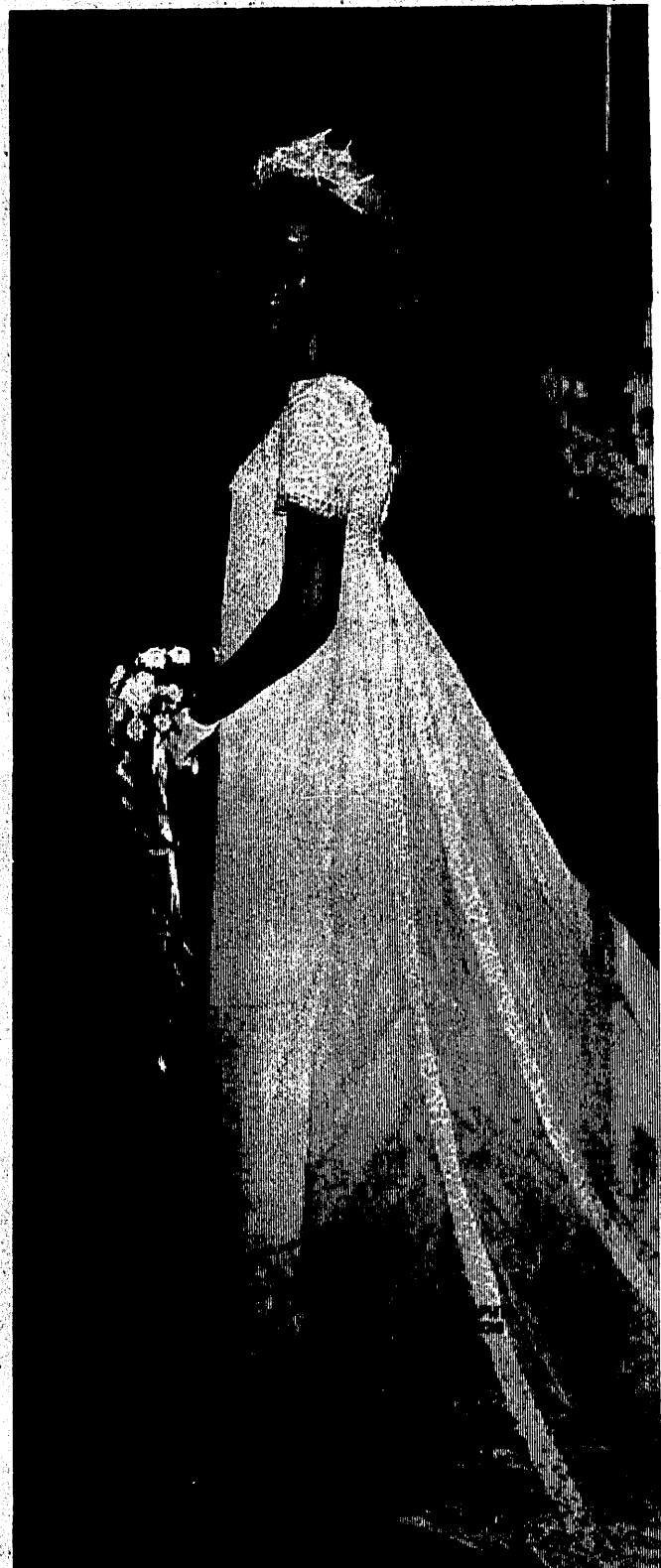
The bride wore an empire style gown of white cotton, Shantung which was sprinkled with small lace flowers. Her veil of imported silk illusion was held by a small hat of lace heavily embroidered with seed pearls.

Attending the bride as her maid of honor was her sister, Anne Metcalf. Mrs. Laura Statell of Streator also attended the bride.

The couple will make their home in Grayslake.

Mrs. McCarthy is a 1966 graduate of Streator high school and a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal. She will teach at Wonder Lake this fall.

The groom, who received his bachelor of science degree from Illinois State University and had one year at St. Louis University law school, is presently teaching history at Antioch high school.



Mrs. Terry Sweeting



Karen Pauline Booth

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Booth of Carrollton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Karen Pauline Booth of Edwardsville, to Walter Gene Trusty of Bridgeton, Missouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trusty of Carrollton.

The couple will be wed November 14 in Carrollton.

Miss Booth is a 1963 graduate of Carrollton High School and a 1967 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. She teaches physical education at LaClaire Elementary School in Edwardsville.

Mr. Trusty is a 1963 graduate of Carrollton High School and has been employed at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis since graduation except for two years in the U.S. Army, one of which was spent in Vietnam.

### Plans Wedding

**Bob Winner, Pat Brayman wed August 18**

VERSAILLES — Bob Winner and Pat Brayman of Versailles were united in marriage Tuesday evening, August 18, at the LaGrange Chapel with Rev. Jimmie Cooper receiving the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloniger and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winner of Versailles. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Montgomery of Springfield.

The bride chose a pink chantilly lace dress with fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Montgomery wore aqua and carried white carnations with pink streamers.

Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery Sr. for members of the immediate family.

The couple is residing in Versailles.

Anna Jo Bland

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bland of Alexander route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jo, to Victor Michael Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hermann of White Hall.

An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Franklin High School and her fiance attended White Hall High School.



Betrothed

### Jo Wed



Donna Jean Suttles

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Suttles, Jr., of 1080 North Fayette street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Private First Class Z. Thomas Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Bell of Jacksonville route one. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Suttles is a 1970 graduate of Jacksonville high school and is employed at the New Method Book Bindery. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Jacksonville high school. He is presently stationed at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Toss cubes of sliced bread with garlic-flavored olive oil; spread in a single layer in a shallow pan and bake in a pre-heated hot oven until brown and crisp. Toss mixed salad greens with French dressing and top with the croutons.

The bride chose a pink chantilly lace dress with fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Montgomery wore aqua and carried white carnations with pink streamers.

Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery Sr. for members of the immediate family.

The couple is residing in Versailles.

### "H" IS FOR HEALTHTEX

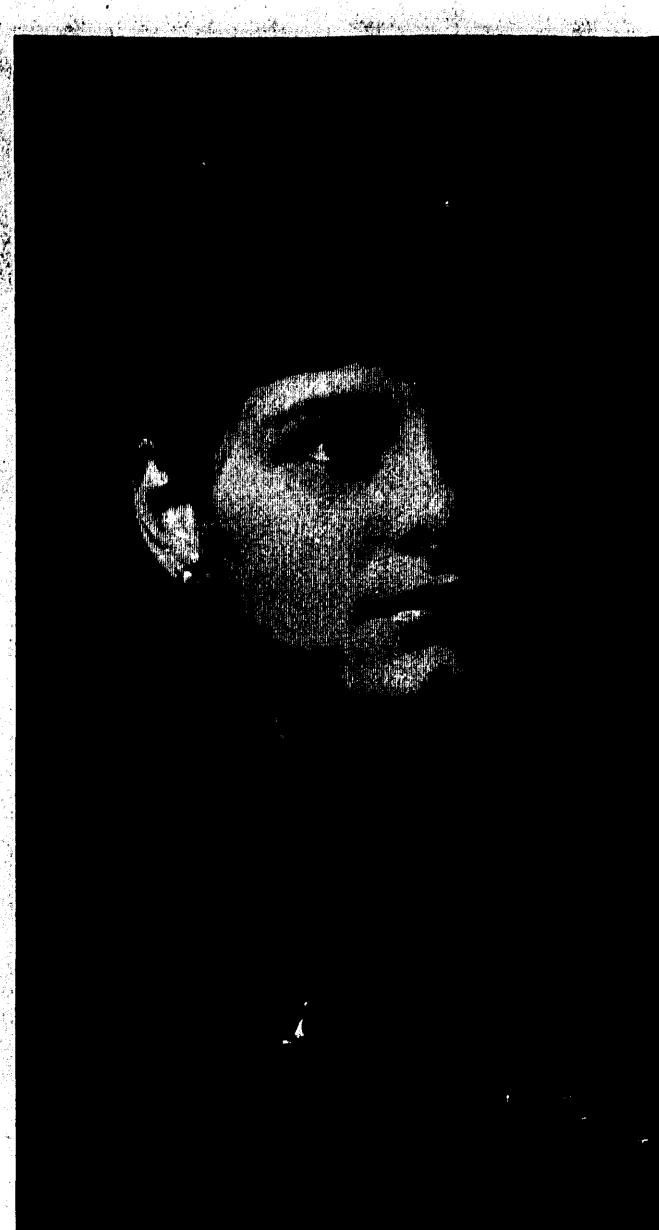
FOR 4 to 7 BOYS

**Kline's**



A harvest of fun clothes that never need ironing. Hand him new flare bottom zipper jeans in handsome fabrics or corduroys. Top them off with polyester and cotton textured knit pullovers and body shirts. Super solids, woven plaids and stripes.

**Flare Pants - 3.50 to 4.25**  
**Sport Shirts - 3.25 to 3.50**  
**Knit Shirts - 2.30 to 4.00**



Engaged

### Engaged

**LINDA EVERETT  
GIVEN METHODIST  
SCHOLARSHIP**

Linda Everett, who will be a junior at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of The United Methodist Church. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Everett, '59 Goltra, Jacksonville.

United Methodist Scholarship Awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Board of Education of The United Methodist Church and its nationwide scholarship program. More than 10,000 United Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of United Methodist Scholarships are received from local churches on the basis of a church-wide offering on United Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

The average human brain weighs a little over three pounds.



Engaged

**Beatrice Blong**  
 The approaching marriage of Miss Beatrice Blong of Urbana and Darwin Clupper of Urbana, formerly of Jacksonville, has been announced. Miss Blong is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Blong of Cresco, Iowa, and the late Edward Blong; and Mr. Clupper is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Darwin Clupper, 803 S. Church street.

The couple plans to be married November 25.

Miss Blong received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. She is presently completing her Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Mr. Clupper received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. He is a second-year law student in the College of Law at the University of Illinois.

**Mrs. S. Benner  
feasted at shower  
in Manchester**

**MANCHESTER —** A bridal shower for Mrs. Steve Benner, the former Jean Ann Collins, was held Monday evening, Aug. 31, at the Manchester Baptist church. The hostesses were Darlene Duncan and Martha Duncan, aunts of the bride, and Shirley Cooper, who was unable to attend.

Prizes were won by Lennie Wright and Wilma Collins.

Guests included Cecil Duncan, Jean Sheppard, Sarah Murray, Carol Campbell, Elsie Cardwell, Little decorated cakes, punch, nuts and mints were served the guests.



Sally Carlene Anders

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anders of Winchester have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Carlene, to Wayne E. Blackburn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackburn of 1852 Plum.

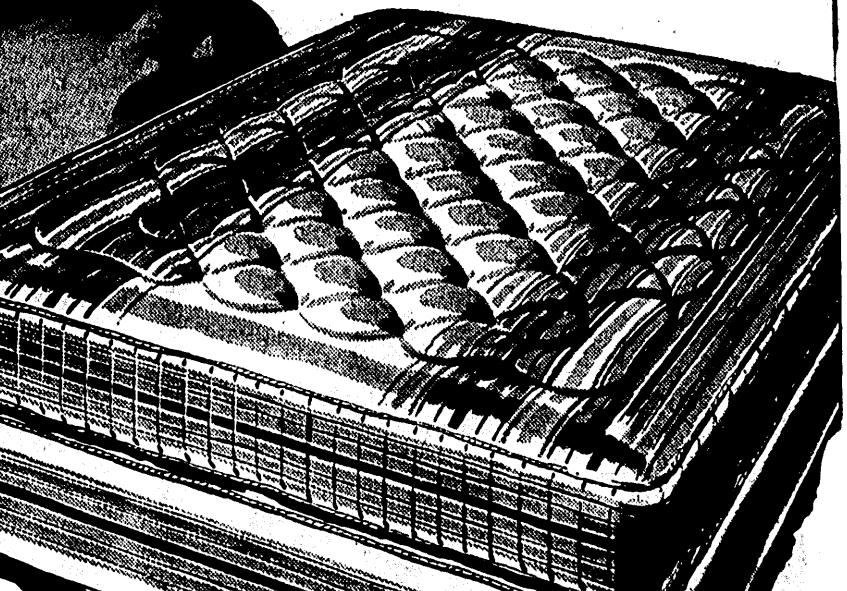
The couple plans to be married Sunday, November 1. Miss Anders is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and is presently employed at the Hertzberg New Method Book Bindery. Mr. Blackburn is a 1964 graduate of Jacksonville High School and is presently employed as an engineering technician for the Illinois State Highway Department.

**Shower honors  
Sandra Burnett  
of Greenfield**

**GREENFIELD —** Miss Sandra Burnett was honored at a bridal shower on Monday evening, August 24, at the Baptist Annex in Greenfield. Approximately 25 school friends attended, besides her mother, Mrs. Harold Burnett; Mrs. Wayne Custer and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Wrights, and Mrs. Ronald Burnett and daughter of Dow.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Ploger, Miss Marcia Bowman, Miss Lea Lansaw and Miss Sue Stotler.

Miss Burnett will become the bride of Roland Custer on September 5 at the First Baptist church.



**Sealy Rest Guard.  
For a good night's  
sleep at a great  
value price \$49.95**

**Sealy**

Take advantage of this once-a-year offer! Famous Sealy quality—firm, comfortable, durable—now on sale! Featuring hundreds of tempered steel coils for firm inner support. Plus, a rich contemporary stripe cover quilted to layers of plush cushioning. Hurry, while this tremendous value is still sale-priced.

Queen Size 60x80" 2-piece set.....\$149.95  
King Size 76x80" 3-piece set.....\$199.95

twin or  
full size  
ea. pc.

89.95  
ea. twin or full size

89.95  
ea. twin or full size



From Yawn 'Til Dawn it's Posturepedic Time...

Sealy Posturepedic—what comfortable firmness is all about! In a class by itself. Promises "no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress". Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support.

**WALKER FURNITURE CO.**  
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert

**Wendy Schumm  
wed August 29  
to Paul Lambert**

On Saturday, August 29, Miss Wendy Jeanne Schumm became the bride of Corporal Paul Howard Lambert. Father Skelton officiated at the afternoon ceremony at Our Saviour's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schumm of Mound Road are the parents of the bride, and Kenneth C. Lambert and Gertrude Lambert of Jacksonville are the parents of the groom.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Jan Bobette Schumm and Susan Marie Schumm. They wore lavender chiffon over satin floor-length empire style gowns and carried lavender and white mums with lavender and white ribbons. Miss Margo Gilmore was a special attendant and wore a lavender dotted Swiss dress trimmed with white lace and wore a white mum.

Attending the groom were John Parrott; Charles K. Lambert, brother of the groom; and Gary Schumm, brother of the bride.

For her wedding the bride wore a white satin empire style gown with full sleeves and a high neckline with brocade trim. Her veil fell from a tiara crown into a long train. She carried white mums and white ribbons.

**KEEP GAELIC ALIVE**  
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A London society wants all public signs in the Scottish Highlands to be printed in Gaelic as well as English.

In a letter to all Highland authorities, the Gaelic Society of London deplored the rapid death of the Gaelic language, spoken by less than 100,000 of Scotland's 5 million population, mainly in the Western Hebrides.

White dinner wines taste delicious with lamb, lobster, chicken, veal and shrimp.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson

**Miss Hilligoss  
wed August 30  
at Asbury Church**

Asbury United Methodist church was the setting August 30 when Miss Marjorie Lynn Hilligoss became the bride of Dale Roy Johnson. Reverend Philip Shank of Saunemin, Illinois, and Reverend Fred Hamm officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hilligoss of Jacksonville, route five; and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Rockford.

The bride's college roommate Margie Paszkiewicz of Jacksonville, Illinois, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doti Krzyzanowski of Nashville and Nancy Johnson of Rockford, sister of the groom.

John Braun of Dixon, a college friend, was best man; and groomsmen were Mark Hilligoss, brother of the bride, and Kip Brees of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cousin of the groom.

The bride's gown was of sheer organza and chantilly lace and featured a high wedding band collar and baby doll sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a bandeau of chantilly lace and tiny seed pearls. The bride carried a triangular bouquet of stephanotis centered with a light lavender cattleya orchid.

The bride's attendants wore apricot empire style dresses with short puffy sleeves and each carried a nosegay of daisies and corn flowers centered with a talisman rose. For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a dress of yellow silk organza with white accessories. The mother

of the groom wore a powder blue dress with matching coat and blue accessories. Each wore a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. James McKean, Mrs. Fayne Jolley, Miss Jill Jolley, Miss Pam Harris and Mrs. Francis Kroenung.

After a honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will live at Apt. 4, East Village, Macomb, where both will be seniors at Western Illinois University.

The bride's college roommate Margie Paszkiewicz of Jacksonville, Illinois, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doti Krzyzanowski of Nashville and Nancy Johnson of Rockford, sister of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shores of Chandlerville, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Conn of Oakford, Illinois.

For her marriage the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace with an empire waist and long sleeves. The tiered lace back fell into a chapel train. Her headpiece of white net with iridescent seeds held an elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white pom-poms tipped in blue and yellow daisies with streamers.

Mrs. Philip Dillard of Virginia, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow brocade gown. The bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Conn of Oakford, sister of the groom, wore a blue brocade gown. Each carried a miniature spray similar

The couple is planning a September wedding.

Debra is a 1970 graduate of Chandlerville high school and is presently employed at the Central National Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville.

Michael is a 1968 graduate of Chandlerville high school and a 1970 graduate of Spoon River Junior College in Canton. He is presently employed by the Cass Implement Company in Beardstown.

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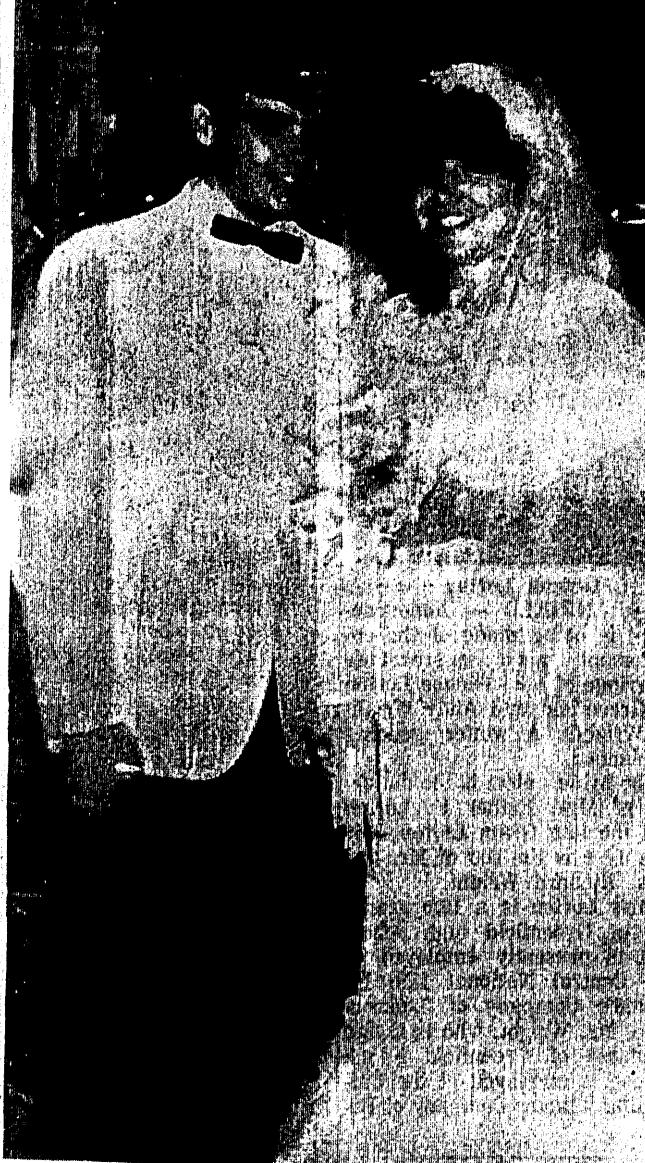
WAVERLY—Reverend August Sperl officiated August 29 at the ceremony at St. Sebastian Catholic church in Waverly which united in marriage Miss Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick and Richard L. Long.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Fitzpatrick of Waverly and the late Joseph Fitzpatrick, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Long of Kaneville, Illinois.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of taffeta, featuring an empire waist line with lace bodice and long lace-cuffed sleeves. The hemline and detachable train were trimmed with matching lace.

Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick served her sister as maid of honor; and Dennis Long, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Ushers were William Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride, and William Long, brother of the groom.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 105 East Kimble in Springfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Conn

**Loy Armstrong  
of Chandlerville  
July bride**

CHANDLERVILLE—Loy Jennifer Armstrong and Clinton William Conn, who were married July 10 at the Chandlerville United Methodist church, are making their home in rural Chandlerville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kelvin McCray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shores of Chandlerville, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Conn of Oakford, Illinois.

For her marriage the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace with an empire waist and long sleeves. The tiered lace back fell into a chapel train. Her headpiece of white net with iridescent seeds held an elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white pom-poms tipped in blue and yellow daisies with streamers.

Mrs. Philip Dillard of Virginia, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow brocade gown. The bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Conn of Oakford, sister of the groom, wore a blue brocade gown. Each carried a miniature spray similar

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**Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forwood**  
The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forwood of 508 Gladstone Road will be celebrated on Sunday, September 13. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Beef and the Bird in Jacksonville. The couple requests gifts be omitted.

Mrs. Forwood is the former Gertrude Luttrell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Luttrell who lived in Waverly. Mr. Forwood's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Forwood who resided in Jacksonville. They were united in marriage on September 15, 1920, in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Forwood were employed for many years at Capps Factory in Jacksonville and have resided in Jacksonville all their married life.

They are the parents of two daughters, Elberta, wife of George Tebow of Jacksonville and Theodora, wife of Darrill Fry of Florissant, Missouri. There are three grandsons.



**Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brogdon**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brogdon of Bellflower, California, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on August 23. Neva May Henry and Earl Brogdon were married in Jacksonville on August 23, 1924 by the Reverend Ernest Rutherford. They are the parents of nine children, Frank and Rosie of Bellflower, California; Paul of Whittier, California; James of Lynwood, California; Lois of North Long Beach, California; Loren of Bell Gardens, California; Doris of Santa Ana, California and Ruth of Roodhouse. One son, Dennis Richard, died in infancy.

pany troubles begin. This novel, like Delderfield's earlier books, is of epic proportions and covers the full social scale of Victorian life.

**New Books — Fiction**  
"The Clock at 8:16," by Edwin Lanham  
"Finish Me Off," by Hillary Waugh  
"The Hills of Home," by Juliet Mann  
"Last Things," by C. P. Snow  
"Notes from the Future," by N. Amosoff  
"Nurse in Istanbul," by Ralph E. Hayes  
"Young Man, I Think You're Dying," by Joan Fleming

**New Books — Non-Fiction**  
"American Civilization in the First Machine Age, 1890-1940," by Gilman M. Ostrander  
"Exiles," by Michael J. Arlen  
"Getting the Most for Your Money," by Anthony Scaduto  
"Handbook of Denominations in the United States," by Frank S. Mead

"Max Brand, the Big 'Westerner,'" by Robert Easton  
"Mayflower Remembered," by Crispin Gill  
"The World of Soul," by Arnold Shaw

### Newcomers hear program on Japan Tuesday evening

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club met Tuesday evening at the Blackhawk with vice president Mrs. Myron Mason presiding. Tables were gaily decorated with name tags, which were big red paper apples complete with worms. The table prizes were ceramic apple paper weights, and the head table prize was a ceramic dish. The raffle prize was a large apple cookie jar. Hostesses for the month were Mrs. John Rater, Mrs. Richard Fernandes and Mrs. Gary Settles.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. James Drennan, who through narration and slides told of Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Drennan and family made their home in Japan for three years.

During the business meeting, nine first-time guests were introduced by their big sisters. They were Mrs. James Spalding, Mrs. James Philpott, Mrs. Thomas Crites, Mrs. William Gussner, Mrs. Ronald Schoof, Mrs. Truman Stone, Mrs. Dennis McMillen, Mrs. John Waggoner and Mrs. William Buren.

It was voted to hold a Las Vegas Night for the husbands' party in October. A committee headed by Mrs. Charles Myles will meet to make final plans for the party.

Mrs. Myles announced the Newcomers club and the Elks club will jointly sponsor the bloodmobile during the month of October. Volunteers were called upon to solicit donors. The unit will be stationed in front of the Elks club on Friday, Oct. 16, between 1 and 6 p.m. Anyone wishing information on donating may call Mrs. Myles at 245-6433.

A table prize was won by Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Crites, Mrs. Jake Hoskins and Mrs. Dennis Fuhrhop. The head table prize went to Mrs. James McNicol with Mrs. Robert Mattan winning the raffle.

During the social hour bunco was played with prizes going to Mrs. Juan Delgado, Mrs. George Georganzis, Mrs. John Bach and Mrs. Bob Piper.

The next board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. September 9 at the home of Mrs. Alan Politte.

### Jacksonville Juniors plan for new year

Mrs. Ronald Matthew,

program chairman for the Jacksonville Junior Women's club

has announced the programs for the coming club year.

The first meeting, September 10, will be initiation of new members. Program chairman will be Mrs. Matthew. October 8, Mike Pinson and Dean Welch will speak on drugs; Mrs. David Snell will be the program chairman.

On November 12 will be the club auction and husbands night. The program committee will be in charge of the program. A wig show will be presented by Mrs. Janet Thompson on December 10. The chairman will be Mrs. Jerry Brant.

Mr. Jerry Brant will speak on foot care at the January 14 meeting with Mary Francis Tunison acting as chairman. New members will be initiated at the February 11 meeting. Mrs. John Gosse will be the program chairman.

March 11, Miss Betty Teaford from Elm City Rehabilitation will speak. The program chairman is Mrs. James Bowman. Mrs. John Rater is the program chairman for April 8, when Mrs. Velma Beard, Illinois Power home economist, will speak.

The May meeting will be installation of the officers for the 1971-72 year and the program committee will be in charge of the meeting.



**Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Lewis**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Lewis of 1501 South Clay, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 13. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church, No. 1 Forest Hill Drive. The couple requests gifts be omitted.

Miss Mabel Lorch and Claude R. Lewis were married September 14, 1920, at the Evangelical Parsonage in Alton by the Reverend E. L. Mueller. Mr. Lewis is a retired ticket and freight agent for the G. M. and O. Railroad after 47 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are the parents of a son, Henry of Peoria, and two daughters, Ellen Mae Kelly of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Martha Jean Mathers of Lincoln, Nebraska. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.



**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suttles**

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suttles will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 13. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 269 South Jacksonville street, White Hall.

Paul J. Suttles and Mary Virginia Siemer were united in marriage September 11, 1945, by Reverend Michael Enright of Carrollton. Their attendants were Catherine Hartman and Elmer Suttles.

Mr. Suttles is the son of Mrs. Cecil Suttles of Manchester and the late Hershel Suttles. Mrs. Suttles is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Siemer of Carrollton and the late Henry Siemer.

They are the parents of four children, Rebecca Ann, Barbara Kay, Paul Neal and Mrs. Frederick Lakamp of Chapin. There is one grandchild, Brad Alan.

### Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

Monday, September 7  
Holiday — Office closed

Tuesday, September 8  
12:30-2:30 p.m. — Jacksonville Well Child Clinic by appointment only

Recheck nuisances

Wednesday, September 9  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Family Planning Clinic by appointment only

7:30-9 p.m. — Expectant Couples class

Swimming pool surveys  
Thursday, September 10  
School visits by County Health nurses

Meeting at Jacksonville State hospital — Re: Title III program

Restaurant inspections

Friday, September 11  
9-11 a.m. — Jacksonville high school physical examinations

Solid waste disposal site surveys

Saturday, September 12  
9-11 a.m. — Immunizations Clinic for Morgan county residents

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



**Miss Becky Lynn Brunk**

Miss Becky Lynn Brunk will be installed as Worthy Advisor of Jacksonville Assembly No. 19, of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls. The ceremonies will be held at the Masonic Temple at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 13. There will be a reception immediately following the ceremonies. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Other officers to be installed are: worthy associate advisor, Patty Kelly; charity, Sandra Reeve; hope, Carol Young; faith, Cindy Nunes; recorder, Patty Mallicoat; treasurer, Susie Cook; chaplain, Linda Kehl; drill leader, Dianne Steele; love, Cathy Losch; religion, Debbie Losch.

Nature, Vicki Perabeau; immortality, Colleen Steele; fidelity, Doris Beavers; patriotism, Lynellen Jarrett; service, Debbie Wild; confidential observer, Cindy Garner; outer observer, Sue Ann DeShara; musician, Rea Jo Welch and choir director, Mary Lyons.

Junior officers will be religion, Becky Emerick; nature, Jane Kindle; immortality, Cathy Maupin; patriotism, Diana Stout; service, Nancy Richards; confidential observer, Sue Brennan; outer observer, Cheryl Lyons and musician, Kathy Black.

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CUT UP 29c LB.

FRESH, LEAN GROUND  
**BEEF** LB. 59c

FRESH PORK LINK  
**Sausage** LB. 79c

Chicken Legs - Thighs LB. 49c

Chicken Breasts LB. 59c

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**Potatoes** 10-LB. BAG 39c

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the track star look... fashion's new pacesetter

As seen in SEVENTEEN

## Pottery Is Outlet for Individual Expression

By AILEEN SNODDY  
NEW YORK (NEA) — As a child in Hartford, Conn., Paul Bellardo used to hang on to his father's hand while touring gardens. Now as a ceramist, "X number" of years later he finds himself a fatherly influence in the use of handcrafted items for the home.

Bellardo has been in ceramics

since 1946 but realizes his interest started when "I used to follow my father around. He designed urns and did garden pottery. This led to my deep interest in plants, flowers and design."

Those who have seen revivals of the classic Ohio girls - go to New York in "My Sister Eileen" will feel at home with Bellardo since his pottery shop is on Christopher st. in Greenwich Village. As a handcraftsman he represents the artist today. Crafted items are much the same but their companions are different - ceramics and earthenware mixing with fine china and silver for a tablesetting.

Bellardo definitely feels there is a trend to mixing of handcrafted items with the commercially made.

"I've found," he explains, "that more people are willing to pay \$8 to \$8 for a handmade goblet that is utilitarian than will buy a mass-produced item."

After study in Boston, a ten-year stint at the Museum School in Boston and a shot at a fledged art gallery in Provincetown, Mass., he decided his true outlet was in "throwing" vases, apples, pears, mushrooms, etc., to meet the demands of his growing clientele. A year's study in Italy influenced his work . . . "It gave it an archi-

and want variety in a grouping. For example, a couple will set a table with pewter, paper and pottery. Suddenly, we all realize everything doesn't have to be blue and excessively co-ordinated."

"Often I see someone stop outside the shop window. Then he'll come in and want to talk. People express themselves more now . . . they openly discuss their visits to an analyst and their problems. You see expression in dress and the home . . . table settings. The feeling is not to hold back."

With the surge of interest in handcrafted items for home entertaining and decorating, Bellardo suggests that a shopper check the bottom of a piece to make certain it is authentic.

"Look for the artist's name or mechanical stamp," he suggests, "or ask for a paper of authenticity from the seller for insurance."

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tectural feeling. I didn't realize it while in Europe, but an astute person remembers something he learned ten years ago, and it comes out in his work."

"I feel many buy my work and that of other ceramists because it is like one of a kind originals often found only in a museum," he points out as another explanation of the mounting interest in handcrafted works. Among his customers are composer Jerry Herman (Hello, Dolly; Mame), comed-

ians and cousin Kaye Ballard, TV's Eve Arden and actress Barbara Harris.

"I like to do fruits and vegeta-

bles. So, a mushroom, a mush-

room, but it is art depending

upon what you do with it," he

says. "I get many commissions

but what comes out depends

upon how I feel about it."

Currently, Bellardo is doing a series of sculptured pears and with Christmas coming he will be turning out apples. "Peo-

ple give them at Christmas as

love apple," he explains.

It has been a slow summer but people are starting to spend now for gifts and they want something creative and different, very similar to crafted goblets and covered soup dishes he selected to go with an Oneida stainless flatware pattern called Rose Shadow to illustrate the artistic mix more people like to live with. He uses bright colors - apple red, shiny yellow, earth tones and pale greens. He welcomes visitors to his Christopher street studio to watch him work at what he enjoys doing most - "I'll always be in ceramics. If I'm not creating, I feel very unhappy."

His feeling as a professional is echoed by thousands of amateur ceramists and potters in the United States.

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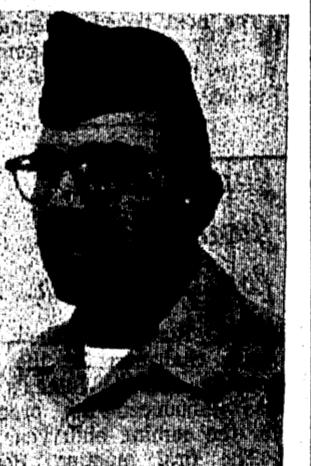
49c

59c

49c

Commendation  
Medal Given  
S/Sgt. Willner

DEL RIO, Tex. — Staff Sergeant Merril E. Willner, son of Mrs. Pauline M. Willner, 844 W. Chamber St., Jacksonville, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.



S-Sgt. Merril Willner

Sergeant Willner, an aircraft maintenance specialist at Laughlin AFB, Tex., previously served at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is now assigned to the 364th Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Air Training Command. ATC provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The sergeant, whose father, Clarence W. Willner, resides at 331 Fulton St., Jacksonville, is a 1954 graduate of Jacksonville High School.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Layton, Gordon, Ga.

CASS BANKER ATTENDS  
UNIVERSITY SESSION

VIRGINIA — John L. Boyd of Virginia was among 1,148 student bankers from 39 states and several foreign nations who have just completed the annual two week residence session of the 26th annual Graduate School of Banking.

It was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison from Aug. 17 through Aug. 28th.

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**FRYERS**

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Colorful fashion floral print on soft touch velvet finish terry with fringed ends. Ebony, gold, pink or spearmint.

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	36" x 60" Reg. 17.98 - <b>14.50</b>
	Lids Reg. 1.98 - <b>1.50</b>

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**Woven Rag**

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Reg. 3.00	<b>New "Big Foot" Rug</b>
2.50	Right or Left Foot - <b>5.00</b>
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## Cooking Is Fun

### Frozen Shoestring Potatoes

#### Put To Interesting Use

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Frozen shoestring potatoes are put to an interesting use.

CREAMED CHICKEN IN

POTATO BASKETS

Green Peas - Salad Bowl  
Fresh Plum Cobbler Beverage  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/4 cups grated (medium-fine)  
sharp cheddar cheese (about  
5 ounces)

1/4 teaspoons salt

1 pound (carton or plastic bag)  
frozen shoestring potatoes

Mix together the eggs, cheese and salt. Cut potatoes into 1-inch pieces. Add to egg mixture and toss until potatoes are evenly moistened; let stand about 10 minutes. Press into 6 well-greased tart pans (each 4 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches) to make leakproof baskets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until delicately browned - 15 to 20 minutes. Loosen edges with tip of sharp knife and carefully remove baskets from pans. Fill with hot creamed chicken. Makes 6 servings.

DAVID POLING

A Time For Action

By Church, Labor

DAVID POLING

By DAVID POLING  
The labor movement, like the Church, is part of the American Establishment. Surrounded by large memberships, endowed with billions of dollars, welcomed at the White House and the bank, the labor movement can safely ignore the poor, the black and the deprived. In other days it struggled bravely for economic justice and a broad application of brotherhood in the Republic.

The slighted, beaten and put-down laborer, whether he be in the mines, the mill or the lumber camp, could look to courageous union leaders for attention and support. In some ranks of the Christian community he heard those who were alarmed at injustice and enraged with poverty. While the Church was generally absent from the picket line or the boycott, it did produce some able spokesmen and public leaders who supported legislation favorable to unions and the working family.

Much of the Christian's concern for labor (which bordered on idealism of farming and agriculture) was directly related to the life of Christ and the laboring disciples. Jesus moved easily among the laboring peasants, the road builders and shepherds and fishermen. That the Christian faith should always be at home with such people and their aspirations should be no surprise today. Many within the missionary movement, such as David Livingston and Wilfred Grenfell, spoke of a salvation that reached the whole man - his physical health, his civil rights, his just wages and his eternal redemption.

When Robert E. Speer wrote his report on overseas work, he noted some activities of certain "Christian" commercial organizations in the Far East. In one instance he printed part of an annual report that especially burned him:

"The profits of . . . factory surpassed \$1 million. For the past two years it has been running night and day with scarcely any intermission. The number employed is 2,500 and the following is the wage table per day:

"Men - 15-20 cents. Boys above 15 yrs., 10-15 cents. Girls above 15 yrs., 5-10 cents. Small boys and girls under 10 years, 3-10 cents."

"The working hours are from 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No meals are provided by the factory. "It will be seen that the company is in an exceptionally favorable position with an abundant supply of cheap labor to draw from. The annual profits have exceeded the total capital on at least three occasions."

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TEN YEARS AGO - U.S. Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon presented to the inter-American conference in Bogota, Colombia, a U.S. plan for establishment of an Inter-American program of social development.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Indian troops invaded West Pakistan, heading for Lahore, during the dispute over Kashmir.

ONE YEAR AGO - The U.S. formally recognized the revolutionary command council that seized power in Libya against the government of King Idris.

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2-lb. jar

**EMBASSY PRESERVES**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**G-4** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
3 Stamp Storm Stickers  
With purchase of one  
4-lb. jar

**KROGER PEANUT BUTTER**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**M-8** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
1 Stamp Storm Sticker  
With purchase of any  
1-lb. pkg.

**SLICED BACON**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**M-9** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
3 Stamp Storm Stickers  
With purchase of any  
3-lb. or more

**GROUND BEEF, GROUND  
CHUCK**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**M-11** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
1 Stamp Storm Sticker  
With purchase of any  
pkg.

**PIECE CHICKEN**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**M-13** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
2 Stamp Storm Stickers  
With purchase of any  
BONELESS BEEF ROAST

**CANTALOUPES**  
Coupon good thru Sat.  
Night, Sept. 12, 1970

**P-15** **Kroger**  
This Coupon Good For  
1 Stamp Storm Sticker  
With purchase of two



## LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

**A Warbling Vireo Breaks the Silence**  
The early morning had been very empty of bird song. The Cardinal that had greeted the sunrise regularly every day during the dry period was silent. Doves were stony with their mournful "coos." Even our House Sparrows were too lazy to chatter at each other and the world around them. As we started on our birdwatching trip at seven o'clock on August 29 and were driving along Lake Mauvalterre, we not only heard the silence; we also felt it. The quietness of a premature autumn surrounded us. Then a sweet, leisurely warble floated down to us from the top of an oak tree. It was the unmistakable song of a warbling Vireo, the kind of song which fits the atmosphere of lazy summer days — the song of deep shade and warm suns. We liked it.

Again a Warbling Vireo Sang  
We drove further to check the mudflat which had produced so many interesting shorebirds the week before. The picture had changed. The flat looked different, and it also was almost empty. The immature Little Blue Herons (pure white at this age), the American Egrets (large white birds), and the Great Blue Heron were absent. We missed their graceful movements. No whiteness relieved the drabness of mud. Even the common noisy Killdeer were only two, and they were saying nothing. Then out of a clump of grass ran a whit-

ish shorebird, a Sanderling; and here was something to watch. Even more impressive came again that same pleasant, un-hurried warble of the Warbling Vireo, this time from the top of a tall maple tree. It broke the bird silence and emptiness, and again we liked it.

**An Olive-sided Flycatcher**  
Since we were in an exploring mood, we left this comparatively birdless spot and headed on country roads toward the Mercedosia area. Had the Dickcissels left us? The telephone wires or fences, where they usually sat and sang, were empty. They are among the first of our birds to leave us at the close of summer; perhaps they had sensed an early approach of autumn and hurried away. Then we caught sight of a different-looking bird in an upright position on a telephone wire; it was a large-billed, bull-headed, dark flycatcher. These identification marks, along with its dark-olive sides, proclaimed it an Olive-sided Flycatcher. What a surprise! The Olive-sided Flycatcher isn't common here, and it wasn't due to migrate through our territory for two more weeks. Had it also sensed an early approach of fall? At any rate, we were glad to be able to add it to our fall list of birds. And as we drove along, we did see Dickcissels on telephone wires. A few were still loitering with us—but they were not singing. Flocks of Meadowlarks maneuvered silently in lush meadows. The world, again void of bird song, suggested an early approach of fall.

**The Vireo Kept on Warbling**  
We moved on to Mercedosia Bay to examine the mudflats there. As we entered the quiet, tree-lined trail which leads to the bank of the bay, the smooth, running song of the Warbling Vireo, for the third time, donated silvery, musical notes to a quiet world. This time, however, a noisy bird from somewhere seemed to challenge the song monopoly which the vireo held in this woods. A loud, whistled, slurred "Whee-eep" penetrated the vireo's warble and then died away. And the Warbling Vireo kept on warbling.

As we approached the edge of the bay, we eagerly examined with our binoculars the distant narrow flat which extended into the water. In the haze it looked practically empty except for a gull-shaped bird with a black head, undoubtedly a Franklin's Gull, a good bird for this area.

**Why We Were Surprised**  
As no other activity broke the quiet emptiness of the place, we retraced our steps. Upon arriving at the end of the trail, we were again serenaded by the Warbling Vireo. We were both pleased and surprised. Why surprised? Our Warbling Vireo during the spring pours forth a sprightly melody which speaks of promises and sunny hours. During its nesting season it repeats its triumphant song, according to some authorities, more than 4,000 times a day. At the approach of autumn we expect this faithful singer to join the other silent songsters, but it was still singing.

**East replied, "Look here, Mr. Iffin. If you had doubled instead of bidding two diamonds, I would have bid both my suits. I couldn't get into the act with a singleton in the suit you did bid."**

We aren't going to get involved in the question of the proper bid by West over the spade opening because his choice was a matter of style. This time the double would have worked. Next time it might not.

We do want to discuss the play because a slightly careless play by declarer would have lost the game and rubber.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen. South reached for dummy's king of diamonds but stopped at the last moment and played low. After that it was all over but the shouting.

West led another diamond. South played low from dummy once more and ruffed in his hand. Then he drew trumps and led a club. East scored his ace, but that was all. South was able to ruff his last club in dummy and discard his eight of hearts on king of diamonds which he had been careful to save for that very purpose.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE**  
By STELLA WILDER  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6—Born today, you are a direct, straightforward person who says what must be said and does what must be done. You possess high principles and live up to a standard of behavior calculated to keep those principles uncompromised. Because you are inclined, however, to expect others to live by the rules that you do, you can at times be intolerant at most, silly at best. Your insistence that what is right for you is right for all may bring you a great deal of trouble.

Because you are fearful of being thought an outsider, you often go to great pains to secure a place for yourself in whatever group interests you. Take care, however, that you don't saddle yourself with too many responsibilities in your effort to be thought necessary to the "club." You can learn how to belong without pouring all your energy into some demonstrable proof of your worth.

Your interest in others is both emotional and intellectual and goes a long way to draw people to you in good times and bad. Your ability to gain supporters in times of stress and strain does much to ease your way in the world, but take care that it doesn't do too much in the way of getting your work done for you or your chances of real success will vanish.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

You bid five spades. This asks partner to bid another suit and you are prepared for both minors. You can also stand six hearts if he has a one-suit hand.

**Answer Monday**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

**VIRO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**

Much depends upon your choice of words. Don't approach unpopular subjects too lightly. Consult one who knows the ropes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**  
Monday — morning blues may cause a slow start — but you can make up for it by taking off at full speed after lunch.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Plan now for taking part in some phase of adult education this winter. Consider what you need for quick advancement in career.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**  
Night studies have tremendous value for the Sagittarius who uses the daylight hours to do his "homework."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**  
Progress in personal affairs is to be made this afternoon. Use morning hours to prepare yourself for making a good impression.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**

Strain and pressure must be lessened if you are to be able to make the gains that are possible for you. Seek a quiet place for increasing the possibility of material gain. Speak truthfully.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)**  
Extreme care in driving is required today. Spend the evening getting better acquainted with those whose interests match yours.

**ARIES (March 22-April 20)**  
Further your ambitions today. Keep alert to the pitfalls inherent in your new plans and all should go well by evening.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**  
Steer clear of anything that smacks of the clandestine. You can bring relationships out into the open without jeopardizing them.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
Friends of long standing are to be completely trusted these days. Newer friends, however, must be given more time.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
The wise Cancer will know how to sidestep those issues which land him in hot water. Spare yourself all the argument you can.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**  
Go after the advancement you want. This is an excellent time

for increasing the possibility of material gain. Speak truthfully.

**Mrs. Pearl Zieche of Woodson, Mrs. Dorothy Tousignant of Garfield, Kansas and Mrs. Pearl Hunter of Great Bend, Kansas**

**Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 6, 1970**

**17**

## Hospital Volunteers

**NORRIS**

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### COFFEE SHOP

**Monday, September 7**

**Holiday**

**Tuesday, September 8**

**A.M. Modesto Baptist Ladies**

**P.M. Volunteer Needed**

**Wednesday, September 9**

**A.M. Durbin Methodist Ladies**

**P.M. Volunteer Needed**

**Thursday, September 10**

**A.M. Mrs. Earl Floreth**

**P.M. Volunteer Needed**

**Friday, September 11**

**A.M. Volunteer Needed**

**P.M. Volunteer Needed**

**Saturday, September 12**

**A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin**

**Debbie Barwick**

**Merry Oliver**

**P.M. Mrs. John Coop**

**Cheryl Hayes**

**Beth Surbeck**

**VOLUNTEERS**

**Sunday, September 13, Joyce Gillis**

**Monday, September 14, holiday**

**Tuesday, September 15, Mrs. C. M. Reid**

**Wednesday, September 16, Mrs. Louise Miller**

**Thursday, September 17, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Friday, September 18, Mrs. Charles Gibson**

**Saturday, September 19, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Sunday, September 20, Mrs. Earl Galler**

**Monday, September 21, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Tuesday, September 22, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Wednesday, September 23, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Thursday, September 24, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Friday, September 25, Mrs. Charles Gibson**

**Saturday, September 26, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Sunday, September 27, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Monday, September 28, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Tuesday, September 29, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Wednesday, September 30, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Thursday, September 31, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Friday, October 1, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Saturday, October 2, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Sunday, October 3, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Monday, October 4, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Wednesday, October 6, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Thursday, October 7, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Friday, October 8, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Saturday, October 9, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Sunday, October 10, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Monday, October 11, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Tuesday, October 12, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Wednesday, October 13, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Thursday, October 14, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Friday, October 15, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Saturday, October 16, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Sunday, October 17, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Monday, October 18, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Wednesday, October 20, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**

**Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Paul Jones**

**Saturday, October 23, Mrs. Carl Ore**

**Sunday, October 24, Mrs. William Kitner**

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**Friday, October 29, Mrs. William Kitner**

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**Sunday, November 14, Mrs. William Kitner**

**Monday, November 15, Mrs. Earl Davis**

**Tuesday, November 16, Mrs. Harry Hammitt**</p

# University Of Wisconsin Officials Fear Renewed Bomb, Fire Violence

By ARTHUR L. SRB  
And

ROBERT E. KESSLER  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — With school reopening only three weeks off, officials of the University of Wisconsin are fearful of renewal of the bomb-and-fire violence that has plagued the sprawling campus here.

Gone, they feel, are the days of giant, though peaceful, protest marches.

"Now, we'll have 50 radicals bent on destruction," said a university spokesman.

Reopening is Sept. 21.

Less than a month previous, however, on Aug. 24, a high-powered bomb exploded in the Army Mathematics Research Center, killing one person and injuring three others.

The bombing stunned, angered and disillusioned many persons in this college community of 170,000 where campus protests have prompted Gov. Warren P. Knowles to mobilize the National Guard three times since 1969 to restore or maintain order.

But not all were shocked by the blast.

"Anybody working for the Army is committing suicide," said a student who writes for an underground newspaper distributed on the 34,000-student campus of the university here.

"The game is not being played in a gentlemanly fashion anymore," he said. "Peaceful protests do no good."

An anonymous group, in an article printed in a circular, hailed the deed as an act against "American genocide throughout the world."

The explosion killed Robert Fassnacht, 33-year-old graduate student, and caused damage estimated at up to \$ million.

The bombing was the most violent in a series of protests which have included arson, window-smashing and an abortive attempt to bomb the U.S. Army ammunition plant at nearby Baraboo on New Year's Day from a plane.

Who are the revolutionaries and their sympathizers? Police claim to know little about them.

The radical community in Madison, however, is believed to be made up of college dropouts, high school runaways, transients who travel from one campus to another, as well as students enrolled at the university.

Radicals who might have actively sought publicity during

antiwar protests three years ago have gone underground as demonstrations have escalated from street protests to hit-and-run guerrilla warfare.

The three students who have thus far been arrested for isolated arson attempts had no known admissions ties, police reported.

Publicly organized radical groups on the campus, including the Students for a Democratic Society—SDS—have been torn apart in recent years by dissension over revolutionary tactics and goals.

The defunct Wisconsin SDS chapter, which at one time boasted 300 members, split into fragments after the national group's 1969 Chicago convention.

There are five acknowledged members of the American Communist party and one member of the Progressive Labor Movement, a pro-Chinese Communist faction in the campus community.

But they are scorned by most radicals as "too corny and ideological."

The 500 black students have not staged a demonstration since a February 1968 class-room boycott. The school created a black studies department, one of the blacks' demands, but refused to accept an open admissions policy.

The one visible political group is the Young Socialist Alliance—YSA—a Trotskyite Communist organization which has 35 members.

The YSA is opposed to violence and the use of drugs, according to David Williams, a 21-year-old junior who is a member of the group's Executive Committee.

Gone from the Madison scene in recent months are the various factions of SDS, which broke into the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, the Weathermen, the White Panther party, and the Youth International party.

The Weatherman philosophy of street fighting failed to attract more than a handful of professed adherents in the campus community. A former member's explanation of the end of

this organization may explain the disappearance of most radical groups on campus.

"We saw that if you're open

and visible, you can be picked off by the police," he said recently.

"The Weathermen as a group

is dead, but the Weathermen

idea lives on."

"Look at the out-of-sight

bombing of the Math Research

Center," he explained. "If you go underground and work in 'affinity groups' of two or three freaks, the cops will never catch you."

Affinity groups are composed of a few radicals who live and operate together on a "buddy" system. Their limited size makes infiltration extremely difficult, police report.

"These affinity groups," said

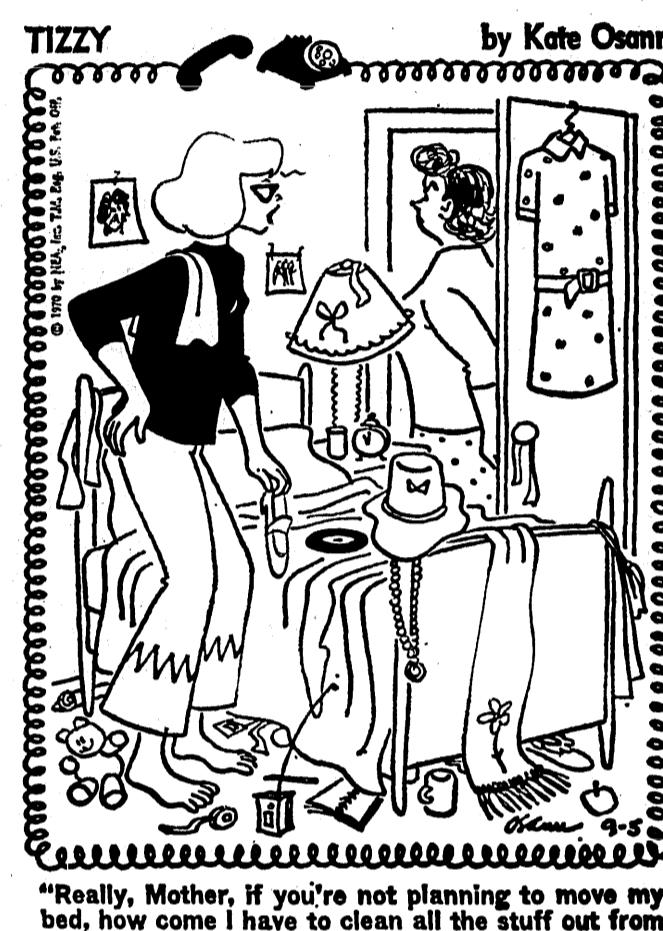
Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert

Warren, "are developing a form

of a domestic Ho Chi Minh trail,

moving from campus to campus, infiltrating in their cause of limitless irrationality to kill, maim and destroy."

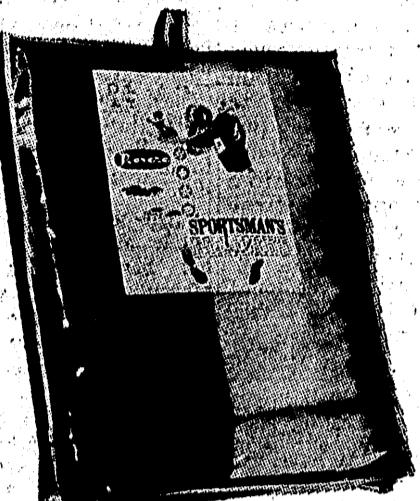
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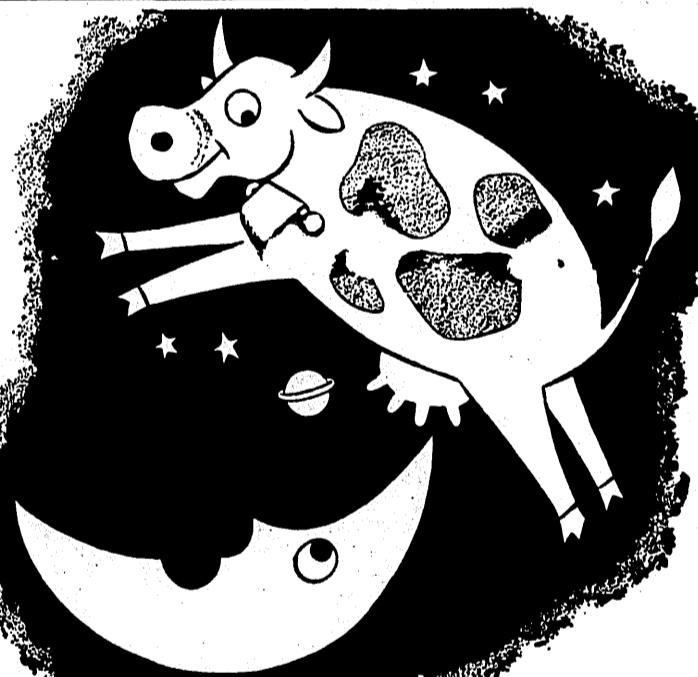
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# Vikings Ready Without Kapp

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp is leading the lonely life of the holdout in Canada while the Minnesota Vikings, the team he led to the National Football League championship last year, prepares for the 1970 season without him.

"I got nothing to say," the 32-year-old Kapp told The Associated Press Friday when finally located in the offices of a Vancouver real estate firm with which he is connected. "I don't even want to talk about the weather."

"I'm just here handling some business. I've got a little land up here. Talk to my lawyer. He's handling the whole thing."

Kapp is asking \$1.25 million in a five-year contract from the Vikings. He hasn't talked with Jim Finks, Vikings general manager, since April, and a Vikings spokesman said Friday the team is prepared to play this season without Kapp.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliott Cook of Glenbrook, Nev., said, "There's not a word going on. Not a contact. This thing is headed right straight into a dead end."

Kapp spent 45 minutes on the telephone with Cook Friday, but the attorney wouldn't disclose the nature of the conversation. Kapp said he might fly to California this weekend, but he refused to say where, or why. The Vikings haven't disclosed their offer to Kapp, but reportedly won't consider his \$1.25 million demand.

For at least the last two weeks, Kapp has stayed at a farm owned by a business partner, Peter Wall, 15 miles south of Vancouver. The hard-running quarterback, who led California to the 1959 Rose Bowl, then played in the Canadian Football League before joining the Vikings in 1967, looked tanned and in relatively good shape when interviewed in the real estate office.

He appeared relaxed but would not allow himself to be photographed, and left in a Cadillac through a garage exit.

The Vikings this week acquired from the Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Kent Nix as the fourth man in their signal-calling corps. Gary Cuozzo, an 18-year veteran, has been running the team. He's backed up by Bob Lee, a second-year

left leg also was broken.

## Tougher Defense Seen For Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In short: improved speed and quickness at the linebacking and along the defensive line should make the University of Illinois tough-defensively in 1970.

Sophomores are everywhere (10 of 19 defensive line candidates, 4 of 6 linebackers), but in most every case, the coaching staff feels that the speed, quickness and enthusiasm of the first-year men will make up for sophomore mistakes.

The defensive line has letter men at every position. However the backup roles are manned almost exclusively by sophos.

At end a pair of juniors — Glenn Collier of Danville and Bob Bucklin of Wheaton — lettered last year and are expected to start in the opener against Oregon, Sept. 19. Collier is small as defensive ends go (6-2, 197) but he makes up for size with his agility.

Sophomore Jim Rucks of Waukegan impressed the staff last spring and will keep Collier honest at left end. Bucklin will be challenged by 6-6 Alvin Keith, a sophomore from Evanston. Other candidates are seniors Tom Jeske (Bellwood), Terry Dysert (Fithian), and sophos Charlie Rivers (Philadelphia, Pa.) and Mike Thomas (DeCAT).

Defensive line coach Ellis Rainsberger expects a ferocious fight for starting duties at

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## USC Could Have Repeat In Far West

(One of a Series)

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
A year ago, Southern California's Trojans beat Stanford by two points and UCLA by two points and the sum of four points over their toughest Pacific 8 rivals put USC into the Rose Bowl a fourth straight time.

For 1970, the Trojans have their backfield returning intact, some other fine offensive performers and a defense which had to be rebuilt around Charlie Weaver and Tody Smith, the returnees from the "Wild Bunch" front line which made life miserable for opposing quarterbacks.

Now they go into a season many believe will be the year of the quarterback all around. USC has Jimmy Jones, UCLA has Dennis Dummit and Stanford has Jim Plunkett, the second team All American selection of 1969.

Jerry Frei, the coach at Oregon, observed, "It looks as if everybody is going to have a great offense. There are more quarterbacks and running backs returning than I've seen in a while. But, the championship could wind up going to the team with the best defense."

Coach John McKay of USC cuts the line a little finer, saying, "If you don't play pass defense, you're going to get beat."

What's true in the Pacific-8 also is true in the Western Athletic Conference.

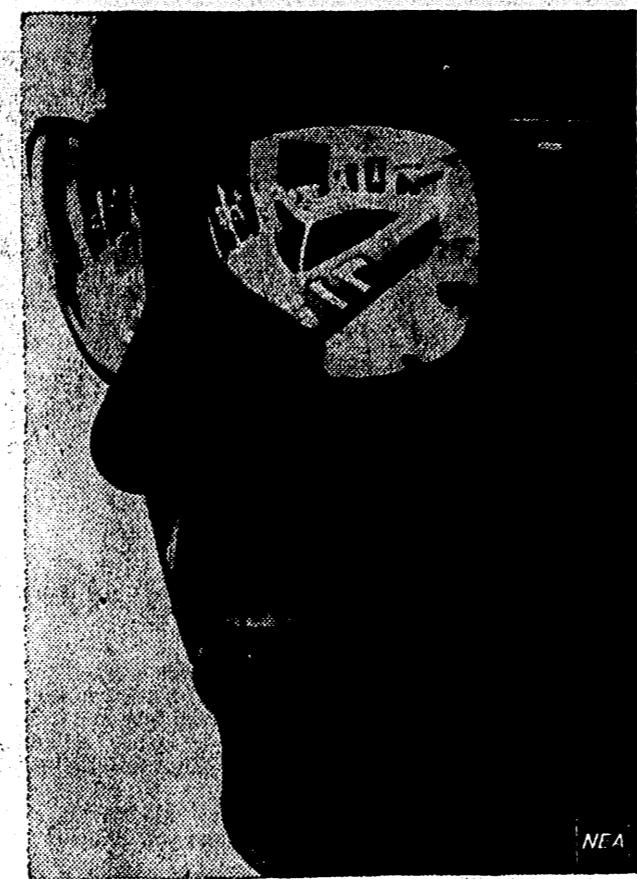
Arizona State, 8-2 in 1969, has its quarterback, Joe Spagnola, returning. Arizona has Brian Linstrom who set conference sophomore total offense and passing records last year. Wyoming has Gary Fox and Ed Synakowski, who alternated a year ago. Utah has Gordon "Scooter" Longmire, a transfer from Michigan State.

The Sun Devils of Arizona State won the conference title last year when they played one more conference game than Utah which also had an 8-2 overall mark and which also lost but one WAC game.

The car did not catch fire. Rindt immediately was brought to the track's first aid station, where Dr. Piero Carassai tried to revive him.

"His heart had stopped so I tried heart massage," said Dr. Carassai. "He seemed to react, and opened an eye. But he was dead soon after that."

The doctor said Rindt had broken his trachea and had also suffered a crushed thorax. His left leg also was broken.



Bobby Issac's thoughts are mirrored in his glasses—he's hoping to drive his No. 71 to the NASCAR Grand National Championship and beat out the shadows of his closest rivals, James Hylton and Bobby Allison.

## Wynn's Homer Paces Houston To 7-2 Decision

### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Through Friday)

American League

Batting (375 at bats) — A. Johnson, California, .322; R. Smith, Boston, .320; Yastrzemski, Boston, .320.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston, 106; R. Smith, Boston, 102.

Runs Batted In — F. Howard, Washington, 112; Killebrew, Minnesota, 107.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 169; A. Johnson, California, 168; R. Smith, Boston, 166.

Doubles — Harper, Milwaukee, 32; R. Smith, Boston, 31.

Triples — Tovar, Minnesota, 12; Otis, Kansas City, 9.

Home Runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 40; F. Howard, Washington, 38.

Stolen Bases — Harper, Milwaukee, 31; Alomar, California, 30.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Cuelar, Baltimore, 21-7, .750; McNally, Baltimore, 21-8, .724; 3.34.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 271; Lolich, Detroit, 190.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta, .359; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .359.

Runs — B. Williams, Chicago, 119; Bonds, San Francisco, 118.

Runs Batted In — Bench, Cincinnati, 129; Perez, Cincinnati, 124.

Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 178; Brock, St. Louis, 177.

Doubles — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 42; Bench, Cincinnati, 34.

Triples — W. Davis, Los Angeles, 16; Kessinger, Chicago, 14.

Home Runs — Bench, Cincinnati, 42; Perez, Cincinnati, 39.

Stolen Bases — Tolan, Cincinnati, 51; Brock, St. Louis, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati, 14-3, .824; 3.01; Nolan, Cincinnati, 16-5, .762, 3.21.

Strikeouts — Seaver, New York, 259; Gibson, St. Louis, 236.

## Michael, Murcer Drive New York Past Indians 3-1

### New York Yankees Past Indians 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Michael singled home one run and scored another and Bobby Murcer homered Saturday as the New York Yankees downed Cleveland 3-1.

In addition to Jones, they have flanker Bobby Chandler, fullback Charlie Evans and tailback Clarence Davis returning.

From the frosh, they have fullback Sam Cunningham, tailback Rod McNeill and quarterback Mike Rae.

Weaver, at 214 and 6 foot 2, leads the Trojans' defensive charge and could be the Trojans' No. 1 candidate for post-season honors.

Stanford's bid to halt the dominance of the Los Angeles team rests with Plunkett, a 6-foot 3 senior weighing 204. A year ago, he completed 197 passes in 336 attempts for 2,373 yards and 20 touchdowns.

He added 113 yards rushing for 2,785 total offense and 60 touchdowns for passing yardage, touch-down passes and total offense all were Pac-8 records.

On the right side, George Samojedny of Oak Forest lettered last year and was listed on the first team at the start of fall drills. Sophos Norm Cooper and Mike Dobrzeniecki, both of Chicago, are challengers along with junior Terry Stark of Dwight.

What Coach John Ralston can assemble defensively could prove another major factor in the destinies of the Indians.

At UCLA, where the Bruins came from a dismal 1968 season to finish 8-1, Coach Tommy Prothro has 22 lettermen but only six starters from 1969. An injury forced fullback Mickey Cureton out for the season and may have ended his career.

At Oregon, Frei has 14 starters back and Oregon State has 31 lettermen and no one takes either lightly this time around.

Running back Bobby Moore could be the Oregon standout while Dee Andros at Oregon States fields a predominantly junior team.

Sophomore running back Isaac Curtis, a 9.3 sprinter, could make a big difference at California while at Washington and Washington State, they are 15 and 13 starters returning, respectively.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which came into being a year ago, could have a rugged battle with San Diego State and Long Beach State in the favored positions. The latter has Little All American Leon Burns, the leading collegiate rusher of 1969, spearheading the attack.

In the Big Sky Conference, Montana seeks to defend its championship but like runner-up Weber State, the Grizzlies must find a lot of replacements for graduated seniors.

The independent Air Force could again be a factor as Coach Ben Martin seeks to have another winning team.

There's hope that the club can improve drastically against the rush which netted opponents an average of 265 yards per game last year.

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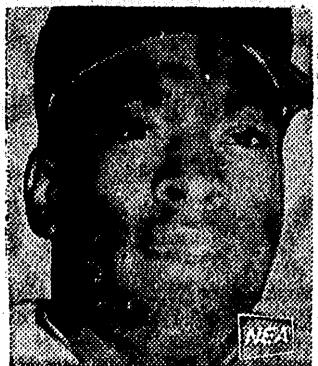
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Maury Wills



Bill White

## White And Wills Cited By Aaron

NEW YORK (NEA) — "With in the next year, two at the most, there will be a black manager in the big leagues," said Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

"If I were in a position to choose a manager, I would not want to pick a black man just because he's black and just because there has never been one in the major leagues."

"But I do think many are qualified. My first choice: It would be Bill White."

Why White? "He's smart and knows baseball," said Aaron. "But, most important, I think he has a sense of how to relate to the personnel around him."

Aaron said his second choice would be Maury Wills.

"Maury had to learn to do things that Willie or Ernie or me picked up naturally, because of our born abilities," Aaron continued. Willie Mays, Ernie Banks and Aaron have all been considered prime prospects as managers. All are in the twilight of their careers, as is Wills. White is retired.

"So far," said Aaron, "no club owner has had the guts to hire a black manager. But it's coming. Bowie Kuhn's statement recently that owners should begin to prepare black players for places on their clubs after they retire as players was great."

"I don't know—it wouldn't be fair for me to say—which team would hire a black manager first. I don't know the owners that well. I really don't know what Judge Hofheinz of Houston is like, for example."

He was asked if Atlanta, a

town in the South, could conceivably be the first.

"It's not as unlikely as it sounds," said Aaron. "Atlanta is as enlightened as any city in the North. I've had as much racial trouble in New York, for example, as I have had in Atlanta. The only bad thing about Atlanta is that it's got Georgia hung on the end of it."

Aaron criticized the way some managers have moved from one team to another, creating a sort of club. Two managers in particular he pointed out in this respect are Harry Walker of Houston and Gene Mauch of Montreal.

"They're both lousy," said Aaron. "Walker went to Houston and screwed everything up. The only good thing he did was teach Maty Alou to be a butcher-boy hitter."

"And Mauch. I'll never forget 1964 when he had a big lead with the Phillies and blew it. I remember how he panicked in the stretch. He was three or four games ahead and pitched Bunning on Friday, then pitched him again on Sunday."

Aaron, 36, is having another fine season. He said he would not think of managing until he's through as a player.

"But," he added, "you never know when that'll be. One day my legs might just plain give out."

"And I do get tired at the end of the season. And sometimes I have to talk to myself, to keep myself psych'd up, when I go to the plate."

"When I start answering myself, then I'll know it's time to retire."

He was asked if Atlanta, a

## Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A pair of football players, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Palinkas, were eating in a neighborhood restaurant in their home town, Tampa, Fla., when another customer came over and inquired of the lady, "Hey, ain't you Panthere Pat?"

"Yes," replied Pat, who, with her teammate and bedmate, plays for the Orlando Panthers of the Atlantic Coast League, a semipro organization.

"Would ya gimme your autograph?"

She obliged. Then, as the man was about to depart, Panther Pat said, "Aren't you going to ask my husband, too? He's the kicker. I just hold the ball for him."

"Well, all right," he replied, "but make him sign on the bottom someplace."

Neglect like this bothers Steve Palinkas little, he says. The Palinkases were in town for ABC-TV's Monday night pro football game on which Pat is called "the No. 1 football fan."

Pat has become a national celebrity and all that's left for him to do is capitalize on it. Not in mercenary fashion, for sure, but as an opportunist. He hopes that when she retires from active play, which may be any day, she will land a television show on the order of "Football a la Femme."

The biggest break would be for him to get a tryout with a National Football League team, something he tried for without success this summer. Current publicity could further his future.

Palinkas wrote to every NFL team and requested a tryout as a field-goal, extra-point and kick-off specialist. The response surprised him. He did not

### ILLINI LOSE BRAID

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois football team Friday lost the services of sophomore linebacker Ken Braid indefinitely because of a twisted knee.

Braid will undergo surgery Saturday and possibly will be out for the season.

The Illini went through a light drill Friday in preparation for a scrimmage Saturday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Bowling

Elks Mon. League  
North American ..... 7 1  
C.W.L.P. ..... 6 2  
Roach Plbg & Htg ..... 6 2  
Lockart ..... 5 3  
Friendly Cab ..... 4 4  
West Shell Svce ..... 3 5  
Miller High Life ..... 3 5  
Acco ..... 3 5  
Herrin's P.E.R.s ..... 3 5  
Hamm's Beer ..... 0 8  
High team series: Roach Plbg & Htg — 2948

High team game: Roach Plbg & Htg — 1023

High ind. series: Bill Shouse — 599

High ind. game: Bill Shouse — 205

Bill Shouse who bowls on C.W.L.P., bowled games of 205, 203, 191 for a 599 series.

Average To Date:

1. Bill Shouse ..... 185  
2. Bill West ..... 177  
3. Harold Wright ..... 175

Elks League

Byers Bros. ..... 6 2  
D&D Spts Center ..... 5 1/2 2 1/2  
Donovan Contr. ..... 5 3  
Walgreen Self-Serv. ..... 5 3  
Baker Chev. ..... 5 3  
May Music ..... 4 4  
Blackhawk Pump ..... 4 4  
Wade & Downland ..... 3 1/2 4 1/2  
J'ville Foods ..... 3 5  
Budweiser ..... 3 5  
Henry Nelch ..... 3 5  
Olson's Cleaners ..... 1 7  
High team series: Blackhawk Pump — 2946

High team game: Blackhawk Pump — 1038

High ind. series: Sterling Elliott — 579

High ind. game: Bob Sheerin — 233

3-Man Handicap League

Team No. 11 ..... 6 2  
Woodridge Bldrs ..... 5 5  
Team No. 12 ..... 5 3  
Bowling Ctr ..... 4 4  
Team No. 2 ..... 4 4  
City Power ..... 4 4  
Farmers & Traders ..... 4 4  
B & M Floor Cvrng ..... 4 4  
Seaside Ind. ..... 4 4  
Beck Bldrs ..... 3 5  
Team No. 9 ..... 3 5  
Wipco ..... 2 6  
High team series: B&M Floor Covering — 2392

High team game: B&M Floor Covering — 655

High ind. series: Robin Manker — 841

High ind. game: Robin Manker — 246

Thurs. Aft. Ladies League

Little Ins. ..... 5 1  
Douglas Hotel ..... 4 2  
Cap. Records No. 1 ..... 4 2  
Rays TV Svce ..... 3 3  
Walker Hdwe ..... 3 3  
Game Elec. ..... 3 3  
Jim's Big Value ..... 3 3  
Preston Studio ..... 3 3  
Cap. Records No. 2 ..... 3 3  
Hayes Ins. ..... 2 4  
Cap. Records No. 3 ..... 2 4  
United Transit Mix ..... 1 6  
High team series: Rays TV — 1617

High team game: Rays TV — 562

High ind. series: Juanita Smith — 461

High ind. game: Gloria Walker — 181

High ind. game: Juanita Smith — 246

High ind. game: Juanita Smith — 154

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High ind. game: Juanita Smith — 214

High ind. game: Juanita Smith — 215

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# Capital Spending Estimates Revised Downward For '70

By LINDA RUBEY  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimists got a little more fuel for their arguments that the economy is not yet ready to make a turnaround with the news this week that business was continuing to trim 1970 capital spending plans.

The new estimate for plant and equipment expenditures by business this year is \$80.52 billion, the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission said. This is up 6.6 per cent from last year, but below the 8 per cent originally forecast by the President's Council of Economic Advisers and below the 9.8 per cent suggested by the same survey last March.

Administration economists said they weren't overly concerned by the downward revi-

sion because it was consistent with the effort to achieve a moderate level of economic growth with less inflationary pressures.

One administration economist noted that recent National Industrial Conference Board study showed manufacturers were increasing their appropriations for future outlays. He said the present slowdown in spending would be a positive factor in helping corporations to rebuild their cash liquidity positions which had been generating some concern recently.

Most economists felt the report was consistent with recent forecasts for a slow-moving recovery in the second half of 1970 with investment outlays rising by only about \$1 billion a quarter.

Economists at a major New York City bank reiterated the

view because it was consistent with the economy is showing some firm signs of recovery and that it should be really growing again by next year.

"An increase in industrial production, a sharp pickup in new orders for durable goods, a significant slowdown in the rate of increase in consumer prices, a rise in the stock market—all these are indications that the tone and tempo of the U.S. economy have been changing in recent weeks, and for the better," economists at First National City Bank said.

They added that the first clear signs of response to the moderate fiscal and monetary expansion policies initiated last winter would continue to be more apparent in the financial markets than in the economy itself for some time to come.

The bank predicted that capital spending by industry would

grow less rapidly than the rest of the economy, a fact substantiated by the Commerce Department and Security and Exchange Commission report. But increases in capital spending on housing and state and local government projects can be expected, it added.

Figures released by McGraw

Hill showed that although total construction contracts for July, 1970 were below the total for July, 1969, housing construction made considerable gains over the past year.

Everyone concedes that the biggest force in moving the economy is consumer spending, which means a lot of economists have been looking that way recently waiting for the consumer to make his move. Most agree that no big boom in consumer spending is likely to develop, but other factors would seem to suggest that the consumer has enough cash to put him in a little more of a buying mood soon.

The big question in most economists' minds is when. The answer they admit, most probably will be found in another question: Will high prices continue to make the consumer leary of excessive purchasing and induce him to save rather than spend? Positive factors on the consumer spending scene are the \$3.6 billion rise in July in personal income, the removal of the remaining 5 per cent surtax withholding charge, the increase in personal tax exemption, and a big retroactive pay boost for Federal employees. Altogether this adds \$10 billion or more yearly to potential purchasing power.

Still, most economists are taking the view posited by General Electric's economists in its quarterly economic review: "We think that consumers will remain uncertain for the next six months. Confidence will not revive until price gains slow and there are signs that the Vietnam war will definitely end."

In one of the most optimistic notes struck yet, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans predicted interest rates would decline to 6 per cent in the near future.

The prime interest rates have been above 8 per cent since April 1968, and currently are running at 8 per cent. The prime rate is the amount banks charge their best customers.

Substantiating evidence for this optimism was also found in banking data presented this week. This data showed the Federal Reserve System had pressed its policy of monetary expansion during the last two weeks. The availability of funds in the economy grew at a much more rapid rate than has been characteristic recently, the data suggested.

If this flood of cash into the banks were to be continued over the next few months, it could be a major factor in reducing the prime lending rates of major banks from 8 per cent, observers said.

A separate study conducted by Argus Research Corp. arrived at the same conclusion. The study predicted a cut in the prime rate from 8 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent could be forthcoming this month.

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If this flood of cash into the banks were to be continued over the next few months, it could be a major factor in reducing the prime lending rates of major banks from 8 per cent, observers said.

A separate study conducted by Argus Research Corp. arrived at the same conclusion. The study predicted a cut in the prime rate from 8 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent could be forthcoming this month.

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If this flood of cash

# An All-Black School Wants to Stay That Way

By TOM TIEDE  
WILSON POINT, La. (NEA)

School has opened in this part of the South with at least one ironic twist to the desegregation dilemma.

Far from the blacktop here in central Louisiana there is a small, nonconforming, eight-grade institution which has been segregated for four decades. Now both pupils and parents are nervously aware that their traditions are in jeopardy.

One student, 11-year-old Phillip Coleman, says it for all:

"Everybody here likes school the way it's always been. We don't wanna be bused somewhere else. We don't want anything any different."

You may have already guessed that the ironic twist here is that Phillip Coleman is Negro, not Caucasian. That his school is all black, not all white. And that the tradition of this boondock region is not rednecked bigotry—but pure and plain soul.

Wilson Point is a mile or two of dirt road outside Ruby, La., which is outside Pineville, La., which is outside Alexandria. Never mind looking for it on a map. Locals say the best way to get here is as the crow flies—"only not many crows bother flying this way."

The neighborhood is entirely black. A colony of private Negroes, whose history predates the recollections of the 35 resident families.

The settlement is not much. Mostly potholes and pine tree needles.

"About the only thing good we got, other than a church, is our school," admits community leader Rev. Arthur Coleman.

"We're all very proud of it. It's



kitchen—cafeteria. And there are only two teachers—one who handles the first through fourth grades; a second who takes care of five through eight.

Moreover, the school is outmoded. History textbooks are old. Visual aids are scarce. And there is some foot-dragging in moving into the era of new math, new reading and new everything else.

Finally, obviously, Wilson Point is segregated.

Thus federal officials have said that "restructuring" is in order. The Wilson Point school may have to close. Explains school board member Charles Slay: "Washington has said it wants these kids to get an equal education with whites. Now, the school's not big enough to have whites bused in here. So what would happen is the black kids would have to be bused away. If that's what it comes down to, the Wilson Point school would die."

So there it is: The law. And here they are: The people of Wilson Point, easy and simple, poor but proud, worried that something that may be done "for" them will really be done "to" them.

They are miffed.

"I tell you," says Wilson Point principal Priscilla Bush, "it'll be a bad day for these people if the school is closed. The school is the heart of the community. It's the meeting house, the cultural center—everything. Ladies borrow our lunch tables for socials, men borrow our books to write letters. And what's more the school has the only deep water well in the area. Honestly, I don't think this community would survive if their schoolhouse was taken from them."

Besides, says the principal (for 22 years), Wilson Point has nothing to be ashamed of academically. It may be small but it's very productive. Priscilla Bush says teaching is intense and individualized. As a result, during her tenure alone, 75 kids have graduated. Fifty of them completed high school, ten finished college.

But even beyond the statistics, and beyond the community needs, there is one more concern of local school ways.



MEETING HOUSE, cultural center—everything. To Wilson Point, the school is more than a school. It's the heart of the community.

That is the social concern. "Well," says one resident, "to tell the truth, I don't like white folk. But we never had the idea of busing my kids to much to do with them before. I named Coleman (almost everybody is named Coleman here). I don't have nothin' against changin' that now."

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

**SWABBY DAN BELLYACHED ABOUT THE BELL-BOTTOMS HE HAD TO WEAR IN THE NAVY...**

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**THEN HIS HITCH IS OVER... GUESS HOW HE BLOWS HIS DOUGH...**

**FAD'S MEN'S SHOPPE**



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### Today's Crossword Puzzle



SEEDLESS WHITE <b>GRAPES</b> <b>29c</b> POUND	U.S.D.A. <b>CLUB STEAK</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.
Crest Charcoal <b>Lighter</b> QUART <b>29c</b>	U.S.D.A. <b>RIB STEAK</b> <b>99c</b> POUND
FESTIVAL CHARCOAL <b>BRIQUETS</b> <b>2 99c</b> LB. BAG	OSAGE FREESTONE <b>PEACHES</b> 29-OZ. TIN
FOLGER'S <b>COFFEE</b> <b>3 LB. TIN \$2.39</b>	<b>4 FOR 99c</b> KRAFT <b>Barbecue Sauce</b> <b>39c</b>
16-OZ. CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT <b>PEPSI-COLA</b> <b>8 PACK 69c</b>	SEVEN SEAS <b>CAESAR DRESSING</b> 16 OZ. <b>39c</b>

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## Paris Recognizes Danger of The Midi — Dowdiness

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — "In this age of protest, when youths all over the world seem to be against everything, it is a surprising fact that they are taking the unattractive, ungainly, uncomely, unalluring, unstylish, untempting, unseductive and unfeminine maxi horror lying down. This is really skirtling the issue with a vengeance."

So spoke a Parisian, a man-about-town who ordinarily pays little attention to the vagaries of fashion but who suddenly has become aware of the controversial hemline.

What people are waking up to is the fact that the entire fashion picture has changed. Time was when Paris creators dictated, their wealthy, chiefly mature, clients accepted and the rest of the women copied them more or less successfully. But who was it who first took to the maxis like ducks to

water? The young.

Today it is the more mature women who find themselves in an unprecedented quandary. Instinctively they realize that at midi and maxi are capable of adding ten years to their age if they do not match their hem to their silhouette.

Granted there are many sins committed with the brief skirt, but somehow while it could and often did look slightly ridiculous on some, it didn't look dowdy. And that is what the new lengths will do if everything is not "with it." The new fluid long look cannot be achieved just by letting down a hem or adding a band of fur. That is what is tantalizing about the whole thing.

The main culprits, Yves Saint Laurent and Pierre Cardin, the two avant-garde Paris designers who are cited at great length in EXPRESS, a political magazine which usually does

not devote six pages to fashion, just shrug their shoulders and say: "It had to happen."

Why? How could they know? "It is just simply in the air, has been for almost two years now," was their evasive reply.

Asked what his advice to women was to meet the drastic change in fall fashions, Yves said, "Let them buy a long skirt and a coat in wool jersey. Also a pair of slacks. This will carry them along and they will soon feel at ease in the outfit, dressed for the day." But he also pointed out that the long, lean look means that nobody can expect to look "with it" if she does not change her way of thinking, her approach to fashion, her attitude and gestures.

As for the answer to a problem which is in the minds of countless women today — what to do with an already existing wardrobe — Yves says: "I don't know. Let them shorten their dresses to wear over pants or skirts as tunics. Change their accessories. Wear exactly matching tights. The present mode is, more than anything, a state of mind. A woman who gets herself into long skirts without changing her personality will never, but never, be fashionable."

According to this young revolutionary, there is no question as to whether the longer skirt is fashionable or not. All fashions are feminine — even slacks. Femininity resides in the woman herself, not in what she wears.

Courreges, who sired the mini, is up to all sorts of tricks with the long look to make it look short, but he nevertheless has gone along with it.

"No use going against the tide," he says. But his women start off with a basic cat suit, a belt, top boots, a few pieces of jewelry. Over this goes a garment — dress, skirt or coat slit to the thigh or with flying panels. Pierre Cardin followed this line also.

There is a tendency today to say that Paris, as the fountainhead of fashion, is dead. Yet foreign buyers, stylists, manufacturers and fashion writers still come in hundreds twice a year to see what Paris has to offer.

A resident buyer for one of the leading American department stores said, "Let's face it. There are 'ideas' in America, in Spain, in Italy and in Great Britain. But people in the business come here because they need to know that these ideas are also 'in the air' in Paris, that they will be worn in Paris. Otherwise, the ideas just simply don't 'take.' "

## Marine Defector Returning To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — John M. Sweeney, 21, a Marine who said he defected to the Viet Cong after his company commander shot at him and left him for dead in the jungle, has returned to the United States at his parents' request and is undergoing military debriefing.

Sweeney, listed as a "returned prisoner of war," arrived Monday from Stockholm where he "requested assistance in voluntarily returning to military control," the Pentagon said.

Newsman were denied access to Sweeney pending completion of the debriefing and examination at St. Albans Naval Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of West Babylon, N.Y., the youth's parents, travelled to Sweden

after the Marine held a news conference last week claiming he had defected. The couple was reported Monday to be occupying a hospital room adjacent to their son's.

A Marine Corps spokesman said no charges have been filed against the youth and none would be until "we have an extensive debriefing."

Last week, Sweeney, arriving in Stockholm after stops in Peking and Moscow on a North Vietnamese passport, said he had worked for the Viet Cong for 18 months.

He said "I was a member of the liberation forces" and said his defection followed the incident in which his commander, whom he knew only as "skipper," shot at him and left him for dead.

Sweeney said two Viet Cong scouts found him after four days, took him to their camp and treated him for malaria. During the following months, he said he worked for a Viet Cong propaganda brigade and broadcast for Radio Hanoi.

The Marine Corps disputed Sweeney's claim. A spokesman said Sweeney was unable to keep up with his platoon, and was told by his platoon leader to rest by the side of a trail. He said Sweeney then disappeared and that searches failed to find him. He was listed as missing in action in February 1969 and later was reclassified as captured.

## Skinner Couple, Mrs. Lyle Davis Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner, Sr., and Mrs. K. Lyle Davis have just returned from a visit with relatives in Alexandria, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Skinner visited their son and family, Navy Capt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner, Jr.

Capt. Skinner is at present on shore duty for the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Davis visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fuller and daughter.

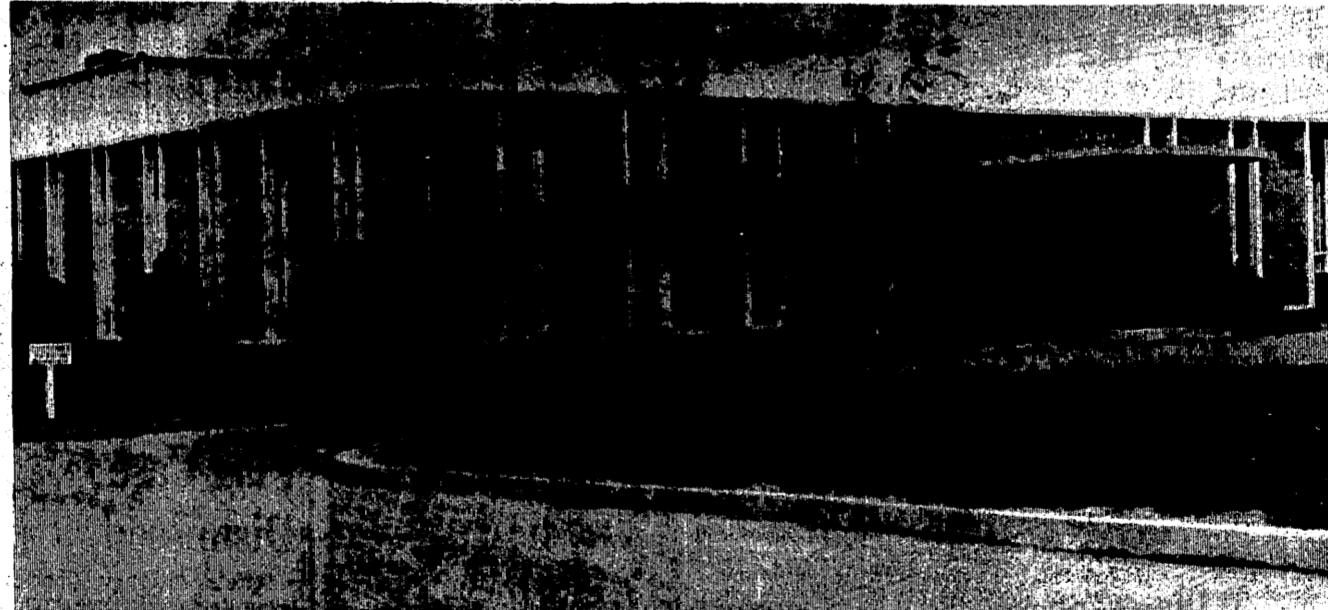
Mr. Fuller is a Spec. 4 serving with the U.S. Army in Data Processing in the Pentagon.

They visited many points of interest in the Washington, D.C. area, including Dulles International Airport, The Robert F. Kennedy Home, the George Washington Home, and the 1767 Christ Church.



Paris designers have decreed that we shall wear the longue and tossed off the total change with, "It had to happen." Here's how three of the fashion greats treat the long look for fall and winter. From Saint Laurent (left) a mid-calf-length suit in brown suede with steel rivets at the hem, waist, collar and on the sleeves. Pierre Cardin's long evening dress (center) is in shiny black velvet and opens above the knees like a flower with petals hemmed in black ostrich feathers. Patou's rose wool tweed (right) is trimmed in black.

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# George Shultz Answers Challenge

By NEIL GILBRIDE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz, the quiet man of the Nixon administration, is emerging as one of its most powerful figures in his new job of managing the federal government's vast spending programs.

The 49-year-old Shultz, who switched from secretary of labor to director of the newly created Office of Management and Budget at President Nixon's request, described the formidable job simply as "a challenge."

"I'm an expert in taking pay cuts," Shultz grinned, and said fellow economists had kidded him about the wisdom of switching from the \$60,000-a-year labor post to the \$42,500 OMB post.

Despite the pay cut, knowledgeable Washington sources in and out of government describe Shultz's new post in such terms as "assistant president" and "general manager of the United States" and "the most important new government post to be created in years."

The task is no less than trying to manage the entire range of the federal government's spending programs adding up to some \$200 billion a year.

Shultz, who left the relative quiet of academic life as dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business for the maelstrom of national political life, is a polite and scholarly man with a quiet sense of humor he doesn't mind turning on himself.

Shultz's amiable demeanor

hides a tough-minded firmness of purpose that can be surprising and disconcerting to those inclined to view him as a mild professor unversed in the rough-and-tumble of high political life.

"We're going to get some control over the cascading flow of federal expenditures," Shultz said firmly when sworn in by Nixon to the new job. "We're doing everything we can to see that each dollar expended is expended effectively."

It still is too early to say how Nixon's new effort to manage the budget in businesslike fashion will work under Shultz, but most of those who knew him believe Shultz can do it if anyone can. A major part of the job is resisting the blandishments of other federal officials demanding more money for their own pet programs.

Shultz's track record so far indicates he can resist such pressures. As labor secretary in an unavoidable period of the steepest inflation in 20 years, sharply rising unemployment and a declining economy, Shultz wasted no time in telling off either labor or business leaders he believed wrong.

He chided Chamber of Commerce officials at their own national conference for overemphasizing the threat of strikes to the nation. And he told construction union leaders bluntly they could wind up pricing themselves out of the market by demanding too high wage increases.

Yet he was given high marks by both business and labor leaders generally.

Shultz shows little ambition toward becoming the traditional power-broker in high places, softly discounting any suggestion that his new post amounts to being an economics "czar."

Although obviously deeply involved in the prodigious job of managing federal expenditures and trying to take the teeth out of inflation, Shultz does not appear overawed by his own position or that of the President he works for.

Yet, after more than a year-and-a-half under the relentless pressure of the national spotlight, he still sometimes seems surprised at the tough pace.

"If you told me a year ago that I'd be working this hard, I'd have said you were crazy," he confided to an aide not long after taking the labor secretary's job—and now he's working even harder.

"They start meetings at 7:30 in the morning and meet all day," an informant said of Shultz's operations in the White House to get the new job underway.

But, as a husky 6-footer of considerable athletic ability who

does not smoke and drinks sparingly, Shultz appears to have the stamina for the job.

A blocking back on Princeton's football team in 1939 and 1940, Shultz won his letter. His

tennis game is aggressive and competitive, and he shoots 80 on the golf course despite infrequent opportunities to break

away from the government grind for recreation.

Shultz's high ranking in Nixon's esteem blossomed early while he was labor secretary, but there was nothing new in his rapid climb to prominence. In World War II, Shultz entered the Marine Corps as an enlisted man and emerged a major. After

he quietly, unspectacularly built a solid reputation as one of the nation's keenest experts on economics and labor affairs as professor, mediator, arbitrator and writer.

He and wife Helena, whom he met and married when she was a military nurse in World War II, have five children—10-year-old Alex; Barbara, 12; Margaret, 22, a teacher; Kathleen, 20, a University of Denver student, and 18-year-old Peter, who attends Palo Alto High School in California.

Shultz, despite his swift climb to the heights of power, is still basically what he was, an economist—if perhaps the nation's foremost. One of Shultz's most surprising friendships in Washington was with George Meany, the blunt and shrewd plumber from the Bronx who rose to head the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO.

Despite frequent policy clashes between the labor federation and the Nixon administration whose election Meany had fought tooth and nail to defeat, the two men—Shultz and Meany—hit it off.

Meany appeared to appreciate Shultz's sincerity toward the problems of the nation's rank-

and-file workers—even though they sometimes quarreled about such things as sharply rising plumbers' wages.

"There's nothing like a profit squeeze to put backbone into management," he once said of a tough set of labor negotiations in explaining that Nixon's policies were designed to slow business, take the heat out of the economy and pressure labor and business into more moderate wage and price hikes.

The remark infuriated Meany and other labor leaders, but the ill feeling over that incident didn't damage his over-all relations with union leaders.

Nixon is staking a large part of his political fortunes on Shultz's ability to check inflation before the 1972 presidential election.

Besides acquitting himself well in advising Nixon on labor and economic affairs during his tenure as labor secretary, Shultz is also credited with resuscitating Nixon's proposed revolutionary Family Assistance Plan, designed to wean welfare recipients to gainful employment through a sliding formula of federal payments that embrace the low-paid "working poor" in addition to unemployed welfare clients.

The big hangup was in devising the sliding scale formula that would encourage welfare recipients to train for jobs and go to work without penalizing them financially with wages lower than welfare payments.

"Shultz saved us time after time," said another high administration official of the conference that finally led Nixon to send the proposal to Congress where it is given some chance of passage.

J. M. Robertson

Dies Thursday;

Rites Tuesday

Juanita Marie Robertson, 63, of 1302 W. State street, died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1907, she was the daughter of Harry and Jeanette Brennan Robertson.

Only one brother, Darrell Robertson, of Reisterstown, Md., survives.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Dale Robb officiating. Burial will be in the Macon County Memorial Park in Decatur, Ill.

Two Accidents

East Of City

Cause Damage

Two accidents east of Jacksonville on U.S. 36-54 caused damage to three vehicles and minor injuries to some of the occupants of the autos.

One accident happened 1 1/4 miles east at 6 p.m. and involved a westbound auto driven by Phyllis K. Daniel, 25, of Indianapolis, and a second auto driven by Arnold Lewis, 70, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Daniel told state police she was unfamiliar with the road and thought she was on a four-lane highway. Her car sideswiped the Lewis auto which was eastbound.

A second accident at 6 p.m. happened 100 yards east of the Morgan-Sanganon county line and involved a pickup truck driven by Ernest C. Christensen, 16, of Chatham.

State police said the pickup truck was eastbound in a heavy rain, lost control and flipped several times and came to rest in a cornfield.

Christensen complained of minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment. The pickup had to be towed from the scene.

Bertha Grady

Of Mt. Sterling

Dies Friday

Bertha Grady, 88, of Mt. Sterling, died at 9 a.m. Friday at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown.

Born Jan. 23, 1882, in Brown County, she was the daughter of James and Emma Miller Morris. She married George Ed Logsdon April 24, 1898, and he died in 1941. Walter Grady, whom she married June 11, 1951, also preceded in death in 1967.

She attended Brown County schools and the Christian church in Mt. Sterling.

Surviving are one son, Edward Grady, of Mt. Sterling; one daughter, Mrs. Lela Huffman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Alta Miller of Mt. Sterling; one brother, Jesse Morris of Weiner, Arkansas; and one half-brother, Homer Smith of Mt. Sterling; five grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

One daughter and one sister preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hufnagel Funeral Chapel at Mt. Sterling with Rev. Lee Reffett officiating. Burial will be in the Coopersburg cemetery.

Flag Case

Dismissed

State's Attorney Charles J. Ryan Friday afternoon announced that the Flag desecration case against Phillip Gabhart, 30, Illinois Hotel, had been dismissed from the court docket by his motion.

Mr. Ryan explained that after research into previous cases of a similar nature, it was his opinion that the evidence submitted would be insufficient to support the charge.

Ryan said Mr. Gabhart, operator of the Underground City Hall, was in his office Friday afternoon discussing the incident. Gabhart said he did not have any intention of offending either the Flag or any person. Gabhart was held overnight under \$1,000 bond earlier in the week. He was charged with cutting an American Flag for use in a record player as a speaker cloth.

## This Week At Your YMCA

Skill School registrations open — Tiny Tots Swim, Small Fry Swims, Judo, Scuba, Bridge, German, Mighty Mites, Adult Swim Instruction.

Monday, Sept. 7—"Labor Day"—Y Closed

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Pool Closed for Cleaning

Gym—10-4, Adults

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-10, High School and Adults

Service Club Softball Tournament at Nichols Park

7:30, Saturday vs. Amverts

9:00, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis

Wednesday, Sept. 9—Entry Deadline for Boys Football

9:11 a.m.—Handicapped Swim Training Session

Pool—10-4, Families & Adults

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-8, Family, H.S. & Adult

8-10, High School & Adult

Gym—10-4, Adults

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-10, High School and Adults

Thursday, Sept. 10

9:45 a.m.—Conquerors Swim

Pool—10-4, Families & Adult

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-8, Family, H.S. & Adult

8-10, High School & Adult

Gym—10-4, Adults

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-10, High School & Adults

Service Club Softball Tournament at Nichols Park

7:30—V.F.W. vs. winner of 7:30 Tuesday Game

9:00—Elks vs. winner of 9:00 Tuesday Game

Friday, Sept. 11

Pool—10-4, Families & Adult

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-8, Family, H.S. & Adult

8-10 High School & Adult

Gym—10-4, Adults

4-6, Grades 3 thru 8

6-10, High School & Adults

Service Club Softball Tournament at Nichols Park

9:00, Losers of Thursday's Semi-Final Games

9:00, Winners of Thursday's Semi-Final Games

Saturday, Sept. 12—Boys Football Practice

Pool—10-12, Grades 3 thru 8

1-4, Open

Gym—9-1, Grades 3 thru 8

1-4, High School & Adult

Sunday, Sept. 13

12-5, Judo Tournament

PORA

Tuesday—Potluck Noon

Stag 1-3:30

Camera Club 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Bingo 1:30

Thursday—Jolly Y's 1:30-4

Stag 1:30-4

4. Most cases of German measles occur in school-age children in the winter and the spring and it is this group that transmits the contagious rubella virus to adult women.

5. A vaccine to conquer this cripper was licensed by the U.S. Government on June 10, 1969. The vaccine is safe and appears to provide long-term protection.

6. All children beyond the age of one year up to the age of puberty should be protected with this vaccine. A history of rubella illness is usually not reliable enough to exclude children from immunization.

One-Car Crash Causes Injuries To Two Friday

Two women injured in an accident 2 1/2-miles northeast of Woodson at 8:38 p.m. Friday, were reported in fair condition at Passavant Hospital late last night.

Hospitalized were Joyce M. Michaels, 26, of 600 W. State St. and Linda S. Radford, 22, of the same address.

Investigating sheriff's deputies said the Michaels auto was traveling south on a country road and failed to negotiate a curve. The auto struck a tree.

Authorities said no tickets were issued pending completion of an investigation. The auto had to be towed from the scene.

The traveler's tree is a close relative of the banana tree in the Malagasy Republic. It collects good drinking water in a pocket at the base of each leaf stem.

for pirates, explorers and other adventurous types . . . the boot

## Blight, Bugs, Weeds Provide Main Topics In Agronomy Report

URBANA — Southern corn leaf blight continues to dominate the farm scene this week. And Illinois farmers continue to seek answers to their many questions.

The University of Illinois Agronomy Day program, September 10, will offer farmers a chance to get some of the answers.

Agronomy Day at the U. of I. Agronomy South Farm, in Urbana, will feature a question and answer session on southern corn leaf blight. Extension specialists in plant pathology, agronomy, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering and animal and dairy science will field questions.

The first tour begins at 7 a.m. and new tours start every ten minutes thereafter until 1 p.m. Here's the September 3 report from U. of I. staff members:

**Southern Illinois**  
Bob Webb, superintendent of Extension programs at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, says the amount of corn leaf blight damage in southern Illinois ranges widely. "Some fields show little or no damage, while others show almost complete loss as far as grain is concerned."

Webb says the most severe damage is generally restricted to late-planted corn in lowlands. Many southern Illinois farmers are making silage from blight-damaged corn. But one tendency is to make it too early — especially from late corn. Webb says the leaves are dry and the plant looks mature but the stalks are still sappy and make wet, unpalatable silage.

Webb says other farmers are getting an early start on small grain seeding. He thinks small grains are a good bet for this fall. Adequate moisture is almost certain as we move into fall and with a little extra attention to seeding and fertilization, farmers can harvest a good crop of wheat next spring for livestock feed to supplement possibly reduced corn supplies.

**Western Illinois**

A whopping crowd of more than 1,400 attended the Kewanee Agronomy Field Day, Aug. 31, reports U. of I. area agronomist Carroll Champliss. Interest ran high on southern corn leaf blight, and the twilight tours lasted until 9 p.m.

One seed producer told the group that seed will be available for 1971 planting, but not all of it will be resistant to the new race of southern corn leaf blight. He assured those attending that adequate supplies of resistant seed will be available in 1972.

Champliss says there's still a wide range of concern over the blight problem among farmers he's talked with. Some are upset; others expect to harvest top yields of high-quality corn.

Soybeans look good in western Illinois, and they are maturing fast.

**Eastern Illinois**

"Corn most severely damaged in our county is now showing the secondary ear rots," reports John Bicket, Vermilion county Extension adviser.

Bicket says he's had two reports of ears sprouting in the field. But in general, he says the recent warm, dry weather seems to be slowing the spread of blight development in Vermilion county.

"I don't know of any farmers harvesting corn for grain yet," Bicket says, "but a number of people are ready to begin making corn silage."

Bicket says soybeans in the county look excellent, but some fields are suffering some late-season weed problems.

**Northern Illinois**

"We're still fighting the battle of the blight," reports Donald Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at De Kalb. But it

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	Bulk Bags	Bulk Pellets	Bulk Meal	With Your Corn
18% Sooy's Pig Starter with S P 250	116.00	111.00	106.00	83.00
16% Sooy's Feeder Pig w/S P 250 & Tylan 102.00	97.00	94.00	52.00	
14% Sooy's Pig Grower	89.00	84.00	81.00	40.00
35% Sooy's Hog Supplement	123.00	118.00	113.00	
32% Sooy's Sow & Gilt	117.00	112.00	109.00	

We can mix any formula you or your vet needs.

## Handy Las & My T Sweet Dry Molasses

in a bag. Add with your poor grade of corn.  
kills odors and increases gains.

**SPECIAL PRICES ALL OF SEPTEMBER,**

**\$5.00 Off Per Ton.**

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# Plowland & Meadow

BY the  
Journal Courier  
Farm Editor

## Publicity Award Winners



George Trull, Morgan County Senior Extension Adviser, received a certificate of merit and a \$25 cash prize for winning first place in the solo radio program in Illinois and his entry placed second in regional competition.

The award was made at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents held in Corvallis, Oregon.

Charles Willman of Randolph also received a certificate and \$25 for his first place newspaper farm column in Illinois.

Shown in the photo, from left, are Merle Vaughn, vice president in charge of the north central region; Trull and Willman, and Morris Turner, general manager, agricultural chemicals division, Amchem Products, Inc., national sponsor of the contest.

The contest is supported in Illinois by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association.

## Farmers Union Warns Of Heavy Corn Sales

**SPRINGFIELD** — Raymond J. Watson, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, said recently that the national board of directors of the Farmers Union has asked the Commodity Credit Corp. to temporarily halt all sales of corn from its stocks.

Watson said, "In the national interest, CCC corn sales should be stopped and present stocks held in reserve until the blight damage can be accurately determined."

The Farmers Union statement said: "We are concerned that excessive disposal of corn at this time by the CCC may needlessly reduce prices to farmers, who will already be hurt by lower yields as a result of serious corn blight damage."

The CCC, such as last week's sale of some fifteen million bushels of corn from terminal warehouses, are clearly excessive for a single week," said Farmers Union. "The food industry is already using the information from the Department of Agriculture concerning the corn blight to launch a propaganda campaign to prepare consumers for unwarranted higher meat prices. The fact is that the total damage of the corn blight—as well as the re-

turns of ears sprouting in the field. But in general, he says the recent warm, dry weather seems to be slowing the spread of blight development in Vermilion county.

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## Questions, Answers On Corn Leaf Blight

Editors' Note: This is the fourth in a series of information releases on corn leaf blight. The information is being prepared by College of Agriculture staff members. Additional releases will be prepared as soon as information is available.

Q.: Should I harvest my own seed from fields that have no leaf blight?

A.: This is one of the last alternatives you should consider in Illinois. Give it low priority. You could expect a 20 to 25 percent drop in yield because it

has been open pollinated. Unless you can get your field corn graded, you can expect problems in planting the seed.

Q.: What should I do now about seed for next year?

A.: Look over the varieties in your area and record the ones that have low infection of leaf blight. Check on seed corn producers for advice and counsel. These people have done a tremendous job through the years and can be expected to advise you and offer you the best seed available.

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### FORD'S HONDA SALES

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### Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

September 10, 1930  
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore  
Route 3  
Winchester, Illinois

Sept. 11, 1937  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters  
Route 1  
Jacksonville, Illinois

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

### BILL WADE STUDIO

Here is a list of our 60th ANNIVERSARY winners of five dollar gift certificates:

Oliver Cromwell, RR 4  
Mamie Bridgeman, 1603 So.  
Main  
R. E. Landes, 985 No. Prairie  
J. R. Cruzan, RR 5  
Francis McGrath, 11 Randall  
Ct.  
Eldena Walls, 512 Gladstone  
Kathy Wilham, 1650 So. Dia-  
mond  
Ed Baham, 1324 Goltra  
Mart Fishback, 345 W. State  
Earl J. Myers, RR 3  
Lois S. Rust, 8 Ogden Rd.  
Mrs. Donald Lowe, 1061 No.  
Fayette  
Gary McCarty, 333 E. Morton  
Deloris DeFrates, 928 Doolin  
Mardelle Fellhauer, 255 Web-  
ster  
Kenneth Dobson, Leland  
Lake  
Steven Richardson, 535 Web-  
ster  
Mrs. Jon Ware, 19 Ivy Hall  
Steve Perkins, 1425 So. East  
Jim Keating, Leland Lake  
Linda Flynn, 101 E. Michigan  
Henry Cruse, 1239 So. Clay  
Emma L. Lewis, 238 Webster  
Mary M. Watkins, 250 East  
Dunlap  
Ruth Hierman, Beardstown  
Elfred Detmer, Chapin  
Ronald Burrus, Arenville  
Chas. H. Brown, Winchester  
Robt. W. Langdon, Beards-  
town

Our J. Capps & Son suit was won by Richard Petefish, R. R. Ashland, and our Hampton Heath suit winner was Joe Shahan, 11 Newland Lane, Jacksonville.

Our sincere thanks to the other hundreds who stopped in during our 60th ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

### Lukeman's

EAST SIDE SQUARE

#### Back To School Specials

REG. \$15.00 COLD WAVE . . . . \$10.00

REG. \$10.00 COLD WAVE . . . . \$ 8.00

Includes Shaping and Styling

All work guaranteed

by experienced hair stylist

Appointment not always needed

PHONE 245-2620  
USE YOUR STORE CHARGE ACCOUNT  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 30



BEAUTY SALON

SECOND FLOOR

## Greene Couple Wed 56 Years September 4

Q.: What about 1972?  
A.: There should be an adequate supply of varieties in Illinois that have good tolerance to leaf blight.

Q.: Will seed for planting cost more in 1972?

A.: It probably will, because much of the resistant seed will be produced by hand detasseling. That method costs more than using male sterility.

Q.: Is the supply of seed corn for 1971 planting extremely limited?

A.: No, it is not. There will be a considerable amount of hand-pollinated seed available in Illinois that carries resistance to Southern corn leaf blight. In addition many of our present varieties have performed well even in areas where leaf blight incidence has been high.

Q.: Should I plan to switch to a crop other than corn because of the possible seed shortage?

A.: It would be best not to make that decision until Illinois corn is harvested and a more realistic picture is formed of the damage from leaf blight.

—By University of Illinois Agronomist Fred Slife

The National League was the first major baseball league to be formed. Organized on Feb. 12, 1876, it consisted of eight teams.

RADIATORS  
Cleaning, Repairing,  
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### TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your  
rupture or no money. Private  
fitting room.

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And

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for "pennies a day"

Now you can install a Singer  
AFCO Comfortmaker Cooling  
Unit for Whole house Air  
Conditioning at the lowest  
price ever.

Install now and enjoy your  
refreshingly cool home all  
summer.

SINGER  
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Call your  
Singer American Furnace  
Dealer for a free estimate.

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Over 50 Years Installing

Heating Systems

FREE ESTIMATES

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs.

J. Lee Hopkins will observe  
their 56th wedding anniversary  
on his birthday anniversary,  
Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, who  
live at the Marilee Farm, west  
of Roodhouse, have two chil-  
dren, Ned Hopkins and Frank  
Hopkins, and one grandson, Ter-  
ry Hopkins, all of Roodhouse.

On Leave

PFC Charles Smock will ar-  
rive home Saturday from Home-  
stead AFB, Florida. His wife  
will accompany him back to

Florida at the termination of

his leave.

Observes Birthday

Roodhouse friends will be in

interested to know that Mrs. Ches-  
ter Oberhart, Waverly, observed

her 84th birthday anniversary on

Thursday, Aug. 27. Mr. Oh-  
bart will observe his 99th an-  
niversary later in the year. Both

are formerly of Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sert, Freeburg, were Sunday visitors in

the home of their mother, Mrs.

Hattie Hart.

Three Host

Liter Baptist

Aid At Church

The Liter Baptist Aid met in

the church basement with

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, Mrs.

Merrill Masten and Mrs. Lena

Masten serving as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Alvin

Ginder, called the meeting to

order with Mrs. Rex Kelly lead-

ing the pledge to the flag. Mrs.

Lawrence Mallicoat accompa-

ied the singing of "In The Gar-  
den."

This massive turnout of vol-

unteers seems unbelievable to

day, but it happened just the

same. How many do you guess

Morgan county could raise to

— in less than three weeks?

The citizens of Jacksonville

took the lead in arrangements

for the reunion, but were joined

full-heartedly by men and women

from every precinct in the

county. The first citizens' meet-

ing was at the courthouse Aug. 9.

Capt. George W. Fanning of the Murrayville company was

called to the chair and H. O.

Cassell, a young Jacksonville

attorney, was named secretary.

Ten days later the organiza-

tion was perfected, with large

delegations of citizens from

each of the four Jacksonville

wards, plus at least ten men

and women from each precinct,

from Waverly to Meredosia,

from Lynville to Prentice, and

everything in between.

A Fine Day

Theodore Roosevelt was the

first U.S. president to visit a

foreign country during his term

of office, traveling to Panama

on the USS Louisiana in 1906.

The fire department?

Burglars? Vandals?

You'll be ready for them

with a Country Compan-

ies Homeowners Plan.

It covers your home,

its contents, and liability

claims.

You get a complete

coverage package at

Homeowners rates that

are considerably lower

in almost every case.

And if you have a

farm, a Country Com-

panies Farmowners Plan is right for you.

See me soon. You

never know who might

stop by.

The history of the regiment

was read by Robert C. Bruce,

who had been a grocer on the

## Art Classes To Begin At Strawn Gallery

Registration for the fall semester 1970 art classes offered by the Art Association of Jacksonville will be held Saturday morning, September 19, at the Strawn Art Gallery, 331 West College. The main gallery on the first floor will be open for registration from 9 to 12 noon.

Classes consist of 12 sessions held in the basement studio of the gallery with the exception of decoupage classes, which will consist of 10 sessions.

The first adult class will begin Tuesday, Sept. 22, and the first children's class will be held September 28.

The children's class will be taught by Bill Atkins, superintendent of art at Jacksonville high school. The adult classes will be taught by Roger Pautz, gallery director. The adult classes in decoupage are limited to ten in each class and are for beginners only. They will be taught by Mrs. Reginald Norris.

The offering of art classes and the employment of a director at the gallery are made possible by the public support of the annual Beaux Arts Ball held each spring.

Please direct all inquiries to Roger Pautz, gallery director, 243-3557.

## German Group To Present Program In Pike

PITTSFIELD — A group of men and women from Wolfenbuttel, West Germany, will present a program at the Pleasant Hill fairgrounds on Monday, September 7, at 8 p.m. The Germans are on a three-week goodwill tour of the United States, and have given concerts in New York City and Marysville, Ohio since their arrival September 2. The program will include their marching and concert bands, gymnasts, and other performers. Besides the performers the delegation includes teachers, reporters, government officials, and the first and second mayors of Wolfenbuttel.

Chartered buses brought the visitors to Pittsfield Friday where hosting area families met them. The bus also went to Kinderhook where hosting families in that area met them. Another bus took a group to Pleasant Hill to meet their hosts for their stay in Pike county.

The group will also entertain at the Pittsfield Fall Festival on Thursday, September 10, the opening of Fall Festival events.

On Sunday, September 6, performers from the Pike County Opry will put on a special show for the Germans at the Pleasant Hill fairgrounds. A bus tour of Springfield is also planned for them, Tuesday, September 8.

The Pleasant Hill concert is being sponsored by the Pleasant Hill high school band and chorus boosters. The performers are reported to be one of the most versatile groups ever to perform in this country.

## Nancy Gowin Of Jersey Dies; Rites Sunday

JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Nancy Lee Gowin, 40, of 1130 Warren St. Jerseyville, died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital in Alton. She was a machine operator and inspector for the Olin Mathieson Corporation.

The deceased was born in Jersey county Dec. 12, 1929, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delli Osburn.

Surviving are her husband, William M. Gowin, to whom she was married on May 14, 1949; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hagen of Jerseyville; and three brothers, Clarence Osburn of Dow, Glenn of Grafton, and James of Chwano, Wisconsin. Her parents and one brother preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Field Unit of the Jersey county Home Extension association. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home in Jerseyville with the Rev. William Loafman of Medora officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove cemetery in Jerseyville.

## Rites Saturday For Jersey Man, Charles Coleman

JERSEYVILLE — Funeral services for Charles Andrew Coleman, 72, a native of Jerseyville, were held at Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Father Robert L. Heintz, pastor of the Holy Ghost church in Jerseyville, officiated; and burial was in St. Francis' cemetery.

Mr. Coleman, 72, had been a farmer in Hettick for the past seven years. He died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday at the Carlinville Area hospital.

He was born March 15, 1898, in Jerseyville. Surviving are his widow, the former Marguerite Marie Lizenby; a son, William P. Coleman, Jr., of Jerseyville; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Mullanigan of Alton and Mrs. Roberta VanGundy, office courses and general business.

Miss Marlys Little will be secretary to the principal. Mrs. Connie Goldsborough is the school nurse.

Cooks will be Mrs. Bess Bruce, head cook, and Mrs. Alta Atkinson and Mrs. Helen Fargo. Custodians will be Henry E. Neese, Mrs. Betty Neese, Mrs. Gladys Miller and James Baird; bus drivers are John Brown, Mary Hutton, Everett Neese, Harold Morthole and Molly Morthole.

Members of the board of education are president, William J. Kleinschmidt; Jack Barnett, Clyde Baulos, Laine Comerford, Leroy Freesen, Danny Like's and Donald Westermeyer.

New teachers this year include the superintendent, Wendell W. Mathis, who comes to the system from Augusta, Illinois. His secretary will be Mrs. Helen Smith, who has been the school secretary for a number of years.

T. Edward Albertin, the principal for 1970-71, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri. He is currently completing his certificate of advanced study at WIU at Macomb.

Miss Alberta Moore, a 1970 graduate of WIU, will teach high school music, band and chorus. Her home is at Manito, Illinois.

Andrew Crist is a 1970 graduate of Northeastern Missouri at Kirksville. He will be assistant coach and driver education and world history teacher.

Mrs. Linda Gregory Sapp, a graduate of Illinois College, will teach Title I Remedial Math part time and in the junior high. She taught two months last fall in the system.

Other teachers and their positions include Mrs. Roberta Ellison, Title I, remedial reading; Mrs. Ruby Bridgeman, sixth grade, English I and elementary library; Mrs. Joan Comerford, non-graded; Mrs. Peggy Edien, kindergarten; Mrs. Eleanor Engelbrecht, junior high; Mrs. Dorothy Goldsborough, music; Mrs. Helen Grimes, first grade; Mrs. Isabelle Krems, non-graded.

Mrs. Aljean Kunkel, junior high; Mrs. Vera Meehan, fifth grade; Mrs. Emma Lee Rolf, first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Vanner, sixth grade; Mrs. Helen Vanner, second grade; Mrs. Mrs. Vortman, non-graded; Mrs. Verna Bunch, Spanish and girl's physical education, biology; Carl Burns, math courses, chemistry and physics.

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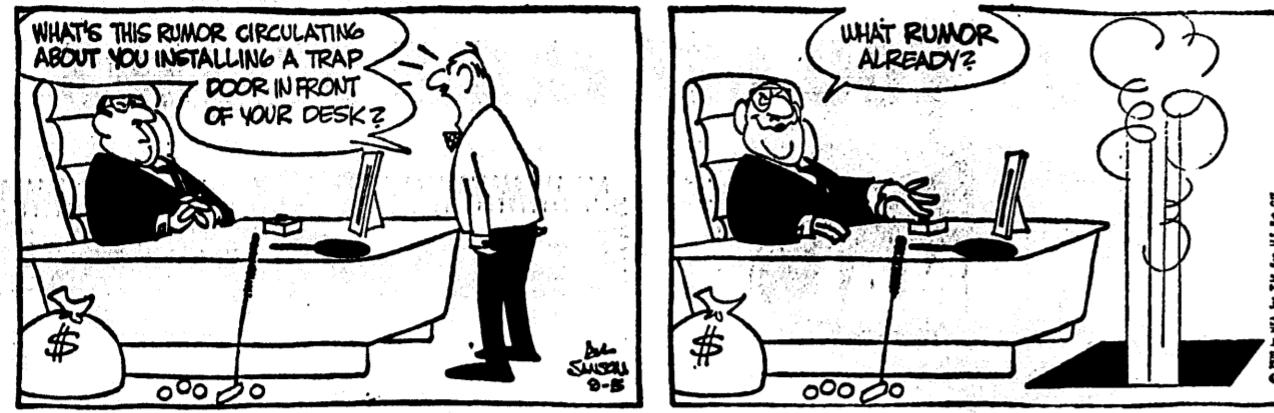
LANCELOT



by Coker & Penn

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS

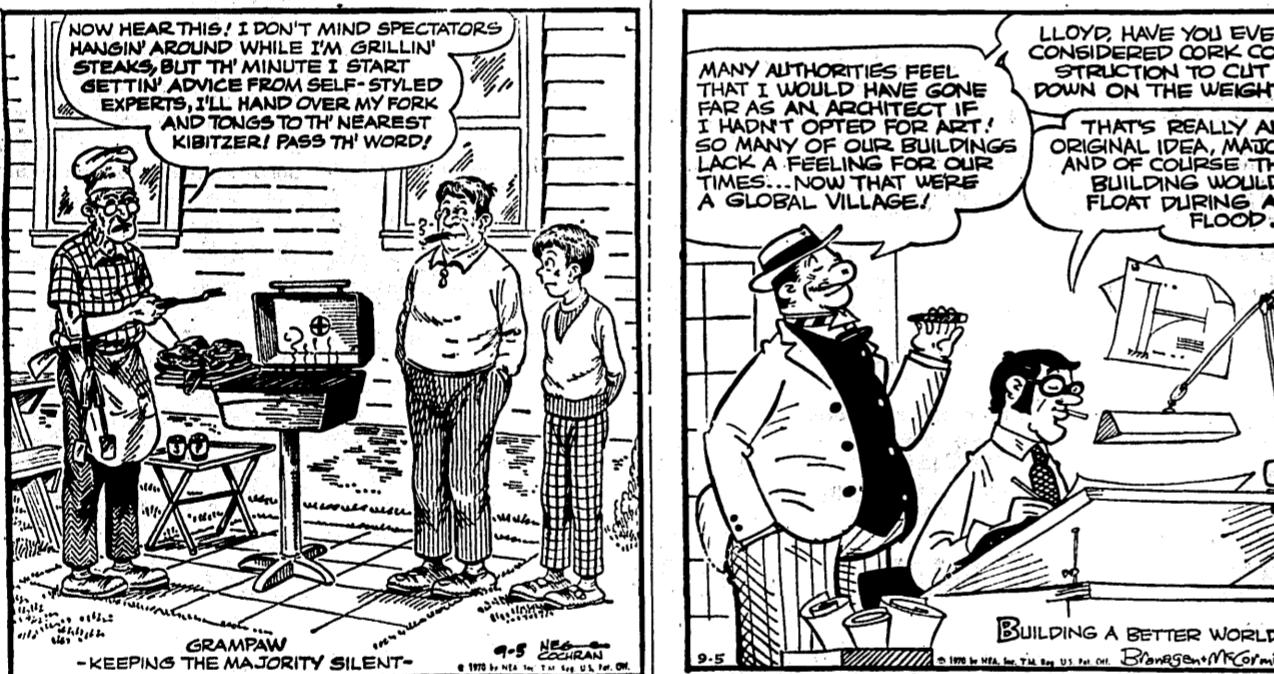


OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

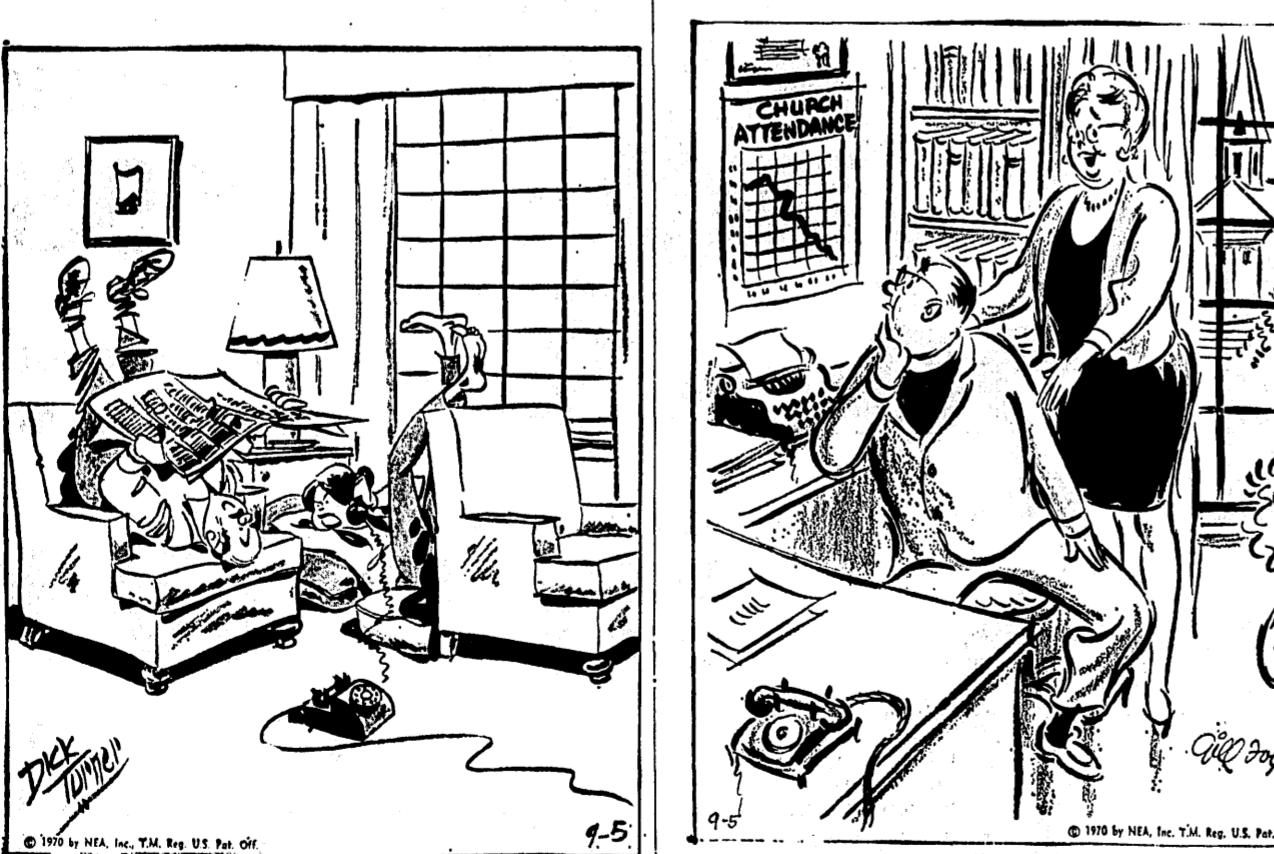
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

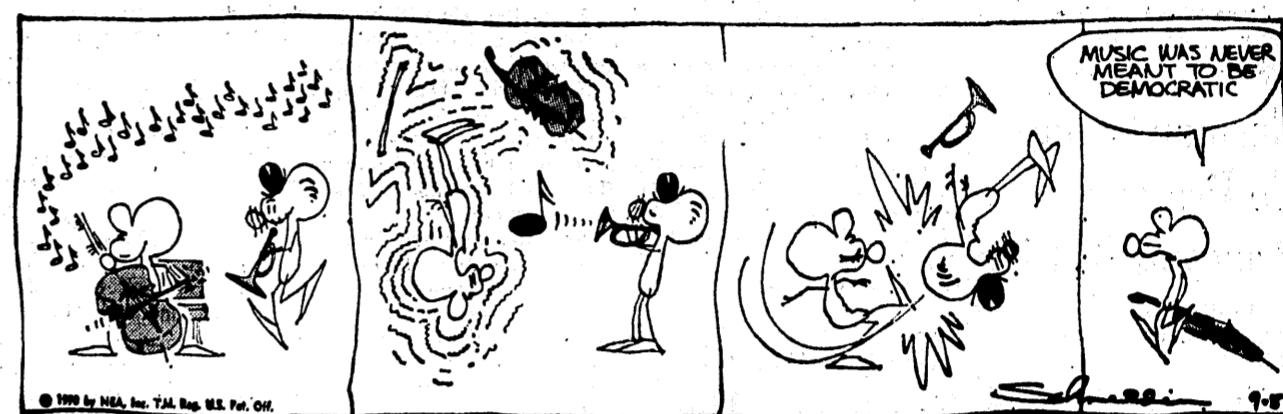


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





**SALEM LUTHERAN SCHOOL**, which began Aug. 31, increased its enrollment and its staff this fall. Shown above, (l to r.), are faculty members Joseph Plautz, Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, Rev. J. Gary Krohe, Thom Tews, Mrs. Gary J. Schmidt and Roy Lovekamp. Miss Meta Filers, not pictured, also joined the staff. There are 141 children enrolled in the school.

## Pittsfield Man To Attend UCLA Medical College

**PITTSFIELD** — Jim Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grote of Pittsfield, has entered UCLA College of Medicine. He received a degree from Knox College, Galesburg, last June and is also a graduate of Pittsfield high school.

### WOTM

The Women of the Moose, Pittsfield Lodge No. 420, will have their annual food stand at the Pittsfield Fall Festival. Pie and coffee will be served on all three nights at the festival, September 10 through 12. Tacos will be served on Friday and Saturday nights, the 11th and 12th. Mrs. Louise Shuman is general chairman, and Mrs. Jane Tanner is in charge of tacos.

### 2-WAY RADIO SHOP OPENS IN MT. STERLING

**MT. STERLING** — Earl Furlong and Don Emerick, both of Mt. Sterling, have opened a sales and service shop for all kinds of two-way radios, both citizens band and business band, and will sell and service all types of communication systems.

### Return Home

Charles Kunkel of Mt. Sterling was dismissed from Culbertson.

Mrs. Sharon Passmore and son returned home to Mt. Sterling from Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Passmore of Mt. Sterling are parents of a son, born August 30 at Culbertson in Rushville. He has been named Robert Aaron.

### CROP CANVASSERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Canvassers for CROP meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church. All canvassers are asked to be present as this will be the last meeting before CROP Sunday, September 13.

The CROP workshop was held Tuesday evening with about 65 present.

This year's goal on CROP is \$3,000. CROP helps people all over the world.

### Greene Native, Robert Fenity, Dies Friday

Robert D. Fenity, 45, died suddenly at 10:30 p.m. Friday at his home in Webster, New York. He was an engineer in ceramics at the Xerox Corporation there.

Born May 6, 1925, in Patten, he was the son of Paul and Vesta Williams Fenity. He married Nancy Dryden.

His wife, parents, and three children, Timothy, Lawrence, and Rebecca, all survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Doris McConathy of Alton and Mrs. Lois Thode of St. Louis, also survive.

He was a member of the Webster First United Methodist church and a veteran of World War II. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949.

Services will be held in Webster, N.Y., and the body will be taken to the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home in White Hall.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kankakee cemetery in Greene County. It will be served in the church.

### Walter Simpson Of Berlin Dies Saturday

**NEW BERLIN** — Walter Edward Simpson, 70, of Berlin died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at his residence. He was a retired employee of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Springfield.

Three other MacMurray College students were previously announced as recipients of United Methodist scholarships. The scholarship awards cover the cost of tuition and fees up to \$500, and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are presented annually in the nation-wide program. Funds for the support of United Methodist scholarships are received from local churches on United Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

Also surviving are three brothers, Thomas Simpson of Berlin, William E. Simpson of Springfield, and John Simpson of Loami; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bolton, Miss Ruth Simpson, and Miss Mildred Simpson, all of Berlin, and Mrs. Cathryn Murphy of Lockport, Ill. Two grandchildren also survive.

His wife and one son, Calvin Edward Simpson, survive.

Also surviving are three brothers, Thomas Simpson of Berlin, William E. Simpson of Springfield, and John Simpson of Loami; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bolton, Miss Ruth Simpson, and Miss Mildred Simpson, all of Berlin, and Mrs. Cathryn Murphy of Lockport, Ill. Two grandchildren also survive.

He was preceded in death by a brother, George Simpson, in 1965.

He was a member of the Berlin Christian church.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCullough Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Lynch officiating. Burial will be in Berlin cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday.

He was a member of the Webster First United Methodist church and a veteran of World War II. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949.

Services will be held in Webster, N.Y., and the body will be taken to the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home in White Hall.

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ASHLAND AID HAS POTLUCK

**ASHLAND** — Seventeen were present at the potluck dinner of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ held Wednesday noon in the church basement. Prayer was offered by Joyce Entrekkin.

After partaking of the noon meal, the Aid held its afternoon program with Grace Dalton in charge of the devotions and Joannah Plowright in charge of the recreation hour. Prizes were won by Catherine Cosner and Louise Quinley. Hostesses were Lula Cosner and Irene Daniels.

BROWN DEMO WOMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

**MT. STERLING** — The Brown County Democratic Women will hold their meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at their new meeting headquarters, located in the building formerly occupied by Franklin cabinets on West Main in Mt. Sterling. Officers and committees will be installed for the coming year.

COACHMEN COMPANION — One owner of a Coachmen camper, whose symbol is a dalmatian, owns a dalmatian dog which travels with its master on campouts.

## Mrs. Bernice Thompson Dies; Rites In Cass

**Mrs. Bernice Hunt Thompson**, 80, of Virginia died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at Norris hospital.

She was born August 19, 1890, in Leadville, Colo., the daughter of Henry and Clara Grant Hunt. Her husband, Harry Thompson, and a son, Henry, preceded in death.

She is survived only by distant cousins.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia with the Rev. Herbert Beuoy officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

### Award College Senior Church Scholarship

Miss Irma Phillips, a senior at MacMurray College, has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship for the 1970-71 academic year, according to an announcement by the Board of Education of The United Methodist church.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achille Fraser of Roosevelt, New York. She is a 1967 graduate of Bushwick High School in Brooklyn.

Three other MacMurray College students were previously announced as recipients of United Methodist scholarships. The scholarship awards cover the cost of tuition and fees up to \$500, and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

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He was preceded in death by a brother, George Simpson, in 1965.

He was a member of the Berlin Christian church.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCullough Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Lynch officiating. Burial will be in Berlin cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

William Earl "Bill" Tannahill served as night supervisor foreman at the Journeymen's Union.

He was born July 31, 1914, a son of Leslie and Genevieve Snow Tannahill. He married the former Sharon Wagstaff Aug. 17, 1963.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Linda Sue and Richard Allen; a brother, John of Texas; and seven sisters, Mary Hetzel, Imogene Suddeth and Patricia Collins of Springfield, Lola Reed of Franklin, Lillie Gillis of Waverly, Juanita Hopkins and Audrey Thixton of Jacksonville.

He was a 1959 graduate of Franklin high school and served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Murrayville Volunteer Fire Department.

Four Others Injured

State Police said the accident happened at 6:05 p.m. Friday when a southbound tractor-trailer unit driven by Ernest S. England, 41, of Belleville, skidded out of control on the rain-slick highway and sideswiped an auto driven by Billie D. Rendleman, 39, of White Hall, knocking it off the roadway, then jackknifed and crashed head-on into the Tannahill auto.

The tractor-trailer unit came to rest across the pavement and blocked traffic for more than two hours. The Tannahill auto was knocked off the pavement and members of the Morgan County Rescue Squad worked about 30 minutes to remove Tannahill's body from the demolished auto.

The truck driver, Ernest England, was taken to Passavant hospital by Lowe ambulance for treatment of multiple cuts and bruises and admitted as a patient overnight. He was reported in good condition.

Rendleman and two daughters, Charlotte, 13, and Linda, 10, suffered abrasions but did not require immediate hospital treatment. Mrs. Juanita M. Rendleman, 39, also a passenger in the auto, escaped without injury.

Wreckers from Allied Motors cleared the wreckage of the tractor-trailer unit and the two autos. Jacksonville firemen were called to wash the pavement after a large volume of diesel fuel spilled onto the highway from the ruptured tank on the truck.

Traffic on U.S. 67 was detoured for several hours through Woodson while workmen removed the debris and vehicles from the scene.

One Witness

Investigating authorities said a witness to the incident, James Hall, 29, of White Hall, was ahead of the truck and signaled for a turn onto the Lynnyville road from the highway. Hall told investigating authorities that he had been followed by the truck for some distance and that he planned to turn off onto the side road to allow the truck to pass. England later told investigators that he was unable to get the truck stopped on the wet pavement.

Coroner John B. Martin said an inquest would be held into the death of Mr. Tannahill at a later date.

## Funerals

**Ola Hetnick Standeler** WAVERLY — Funeral services for Ola Hetnick Standeler will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Modesto Baptist church, where the body will lie in state for one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Palmyra.

Bertha Grady

**MT. STERLING** — Funeral services for Bertha Grady will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hufnagel Funeral Chapel. Rev. Lee Reffett will officiate. Burial will be in the Cooperstown cemetery.

**Juanita Marie Robertson** Funeral services for Juanita Marie Robertson will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Dale Robb officiating. Burial will be in the Macon County Memorial Park at Decatur.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Bernice Hunt Thompson** VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice Hunt Thompson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Beuoy officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Walter Edward Simpson** NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Walter Edward Simpson will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCullough Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Lynch officiating. Burial will be in the Berlin cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Mary Peak Whitlock** WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Peak Whitlock of Exeter will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Woodcock Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Gillham cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**William Earl "Bill" Tannahill** Funeral services for William Earl "Bill" Tannahill will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Murrayville cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Robert D. Fenity** WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Robert D. Fenity of Patterson, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home in Jacksonville.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Blue Tail Fly Circle Meets At Moose Home**

The Military Order of the Lady Bugs, Blue Tail Fly Circle 16, held its regular hunt Aug. 19 at the local Moose Home. Pro tem insect was official busy bug Clara Tribble.

Lady gold bug Nellie Liming opened the hunt in ritual form and led the pledge to the flag. Lady mantis Hazel Roman offered prayer. Official busy bug, pro tem, Clara Tribble read the minutes.

Helen Scanlan received her obligations as a new insect into the circle.

Royal lady gold bug Evelyn Whitmore gave royal appointments to two local lady bugs for the ensuing year: Lady gold bug Nellie Liming, as royal mantis; and Eleanor Hayes as royal State hospital chairman for the Jacksonville State hospital.

Eleanor Hayes, official greedy bug, read her report. A prize was awarded to insect Helen Scanlan at the close of the hunt.

The next hunt will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Moose Home.

**6 AREA STUDENTS ON DEANS LIST AT WESTERN**

MACOMB — Two hundred and eleven undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been cited for their scholastic achievement during the recently concluded summer session.

Among them are Sherry Kay Patterson of Jacksonville, Gerald Richard Boise and Grace L. Chidlers of Beardstown, John H. McCartney of Meredosia, and Karen Louise Ghrist of Pittsfield, and Linda Lou Spangler of Winchester.

**BROWN DAISY UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY**

**MT. STERLING** — The Daisy unit of Homemakers Extension will meet with Mrs. Robert Johnston of R.R. 1, Mt. Sterling, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m.



**DRIVER KILLED** — William E. Tannahill, 29, of Murrayville, was killed when a truck (above) ran out of control and slid over the top of the car at 6:05 p.m. Friday on Route 67 five miles south of Jacksonville. A rescue squad worked for more than 30 minutes to remove Mr. Tannahill from his vehicle (above).

## 'Bill' Tannahill Dies In Car-Truck Crash

### Jersey City Council Okays Levy Ordinance

(Continued From Page 36) the ditch but maintain it for the next two years. It was the opinion of the Council that it is not the responsibility of the city to maintain private property.

A northbound auto driven by Wanda D. Hicks, 38, of Palmyra was slowing for traffic which had been blocked by the first accident when an auto driven by John Faulkner, 28, of 604 Gladstone, struck the Hicks auto from behind.

Mrs. Hicks and a passenger, Patricia Hicks, were slightly injured but did not require immediate hospital treatment.

Faulkner told police he was unable to stop in time to avoid the mishap.

### Shower Honors Mrs. M. Beard In Chandlerville

## WSCS NEWS NOTES

The Ebenezer United Methodist church WSCS held its annual family night at the church on Sunday evening, Aug. 23. A potluck supper was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Harold Cully, vice president, had charge of the evening's program, which opened with group singing. Mrs. Marion Thompson played and sang several religious numbers which she had written.

Reverend and Mrs. Bernard Schroeder presented an interesting program of slides taken on their trip to the Holy Land last February.

Mrs. Paul Jones, president, announced the District WSCS meeting on September 16 in Griggsville.

The first 1970-71 meeting will be held at 2 p.m. September 24 at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones. Mrs. Carl James and Mrs. Clyde Patterson will be the co-hostesses. Mrs. Donald Crabtree will have the lesson.

Grace United Methodist church WSCS held the first meeting of the new year, Wednesday evening, September 2nd. The largely attended meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Barney Elias, chairman of Spiritual Growth.

The program, under the direction of Vice-Pres. Mrs. Ralph Welles, began with a film on "Risk & Reality" followed by a very impressive presentation, an exciting and imaginative narrative, by Mrs. William Freeman.

Soloist, Mrs. Robert Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon McAllister gave two musical numbers.

The business meeting was opened by president, Mrs. William Deem, Secretary, Mrs. Marshall Robinson reported, followed by the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Weldon Fogal. Mrs. Jewel Mann of missionary education announced that she will conduct Study Classes at the church the four Wednesdays in October. The morning class will be held from 9:30 until 11 a.m. and the evening class from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Barney Elias told of the coming Lay Witness Mission be-

ing held in the church Sept. 11th, 12th, and 13th, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 Friday evening the 11th.

Hostesses for the social hour were members of Mary Nell Kirkwood Circle with Mrs. Roger Cannel as chairman.

## BETA SIGMA PHI NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ada Dobbs, president of Xi Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained the members and guests at an informal Tea at her home 1501 West Walnut, Sunday afternoon, August 30. August 30, is known as Beginning Day for Beta Sigma Phi chapters as outlined by the Beta Sigma Phi International Headquarters, Kansas City, Missouri.

Members and guests were welcomed by President Dobbs. She explained the meaning of Beginning Day and the theme for 1970-71 "Lamp of Knowledge."

Mrs. Guy (Mabel) Symmonds, vice president spoke briefly, concerning programs, etc. for the coming year.

Mrs. Dobbs presided at the punch bowl, from the lace covered table, centered with a floral arrangement of yellow roses and white mums a gift to Mrs. Dobbs from a friend. Dainty assorted cookies, mixed nuts, mints and punch was served.

Beta Sigma Phi gold crested buttons were sent to the following guests and members Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Nita Briggs, Mrs. Dorothea Massey, Mrs. Eloise Martin, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Russell Newbern, Mrs. Lecia Crawford, Mrs. Grace Davenport.

Mrs. Maurine Brennan, Mrs. Tamar Burch, Mrs. Eva Daniel, Mrs. Bernita Dodson, Mrs. Esther Ingoglia, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Mrs. Irene Miller, Mrs. Alpha Quy, Mrs. Ruth Ranson, Miss Inn Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Symmonds, Mrs. Mae Tomlin, Mrs. Ruth White.

For a luncheon salad, team sliced cooked white-meat chicken with lettuce, sliced oranges and sliced (paper-thin) red onion rings. Pass French dressing or mayonnaise.

## IC Appoints 23 Dorm Counselors

Twenty-three students have been appointed to serve as student dormitory counselors at Illinois College for the fall term. Dennis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker of Camp Point, Ill., is head counselor of Cramp-Ton Hall. He is assisted by Dennis Keat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keat of Rochester, Mich.; Steve Scave, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scave of Springfield; and Steve Wessell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wessell of Des Plaines, Ill.

Kenneth Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradbury of Perry, Ill., is head counselor of Gardine Hall. His assistants are Jeff Scull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Crawford, Plano, Ill.; Thomas Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wolf, Evergreen Park, Ill.; and Gregory Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo P. Simpson of Rushville, Ind.

Douglas E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn R. Stevens, Rock Falls, Ill., is head counselor of Turner Hall. He is assisted by Richard Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bales, Aurora, Ill.; Ronald Surratt, Concord; Richard Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Christie, Springfield; and Darryl Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayhew, Aledo, Ill.

Kristine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Baker, Kirkwood, Ill., is head counselor of Ellis Hall. Her assistants are Mary Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Tierney of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barbara Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Jacksonville; and Linda Mirts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mirts of Auburn, Ill.

Caryl O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Keefe of St. Louis, is head counselor of Pixley Hall. She is assisted by Judy Goin, daughter of Mrs. Edna L. Goin, Springfield; Marian Arkema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arkema, Orlando Park, Ill.; Jane Jondro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jondro, Belleville, Ill.; and Nancy Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Givens, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Student counselors work with the resident directors of the dormitories and are considered members of the administrative staff of the dean of students. Responsibilities include counseling fellow students as well as assisting the directors with the general supervision of the dormitory. The majority of students who serve as student counselors plan careers of public or social service.

## Enrollment Increase At Dosh Schools

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia - Chambersburg Community Unit 11 school opened August 24 with an increase of 25 students. The first day enrollment shows two less than last year in grades kindergarten through fifth with a total of 243. The junior high totals are 138, an increase of 14 over last year. The senior high totals are 132, also an increase of 14 over last year. The Special Education class consists of eight students, one less than a year ago, thus making the total enrollment 521.

The Meredosia - Chambersburg School Unit 11 is interested in securing applications for substitute teaching for the school year 1970-71. Teachers having a valid teaching certificate, registered in Morgan County, are eligible. Any interested person should contact Superintendent Hadfield, phone Meredosia 584-4331, for information.

On Dean's List Dr. H. C. Nudd, dean of the School of Business, has announced that John H. McCutney, Jr., of Meredosia has been named to the Dean's List at Western Illinois University for outstanding academic achievement during the spring and summer quarters of 1970.

Mr. McCutney graduated from Meredosia high school and is married to the former Miss Shona Cooley. The couple has one son, Bret.

For a luncheon salad, team sliced cooked white-meat chicken with lettuce, sliced oranges and sliced (paper-thin) red onion rings. Pass French dressing or mayonnaise.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

**RATES:** 1 day 3 days 6 days  
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70  
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

**TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121**

## X-Special Notices

## ANTIQUES SHOW &amp; SALE

Sept. 5 10:30-9:30; Sept. 6 11-6. Fairgrounds, Jacksonville. 20-30 outstanding exhibitors. Uniques and collectables for everyone. 1000's of items, all for sale. Snack Bar. 8-30-71-X-1

## THREE DAY SALE — The Red Barn — just off Barn Lane.

Thursday, Sept. 10, & Fri., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Saturday, 9 a.m. to ? Two families.

China, antiques, bench tools, children's toys and clothing, adult clothing, baby equipment, miscellaneous. 9-1-1f-X-1

## BACK PORCH SALE — Friday, Sept. 11, at 936 North Church St. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Benefit — The Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 372. 9-4-5f-X-1

## NOTICE — Lloyd Van Elten, piano technician, will be in Jacksonville vicinity to tune pianos the week of Sept. 14. Write 626 East Market, Havana, Illinois, phone 543-4829 or 543-4441. 9-2-6f-X-1

## YARD SALE — Tues., Sept. 8, 915 Doolin, 9 a.m. Bed-spreads, rugs, lamps, miscellaneous. 8-15-1f-X-1

## BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

System set-ups, tax consultants and forms. Photostat all important documents. Locally operated. 245-4418. 8-17-1f-X-1

## ELECTROLUX CLEANER

Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan. 9-6-1f-X-1

## SEPTIC TANK

Septic tanks and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood. 245-2077. 8-15-1f-X-1

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing. James (Bud) Carman, phone 245-9989. 8-9-1f-X-1

## UPHOLSTERING

THE COUNTRY SHOP Phone Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 8-26-1f-A

## WANTED — Fresh country eggs, paying on the grade, large, 36 cents. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 8-24-1f-A

## WANTED — Electric appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 8-16-1f-A

## WANTED — Electrician

preferably mechanic experienced on General Motors cars. Contact Bradley - Watson Motors, Inc., Chevrolet - Buick - Pontiac Dealers, 2101 West Georgia St., Louisiana, Mo. phone 314-754-6275, or Charles E. Bradley, home phone 314-242-3168 after 5 p.m. 9-2-6f-C

## FILM EXTRUSION OPERATORS

New plant, Midwest, excellent pay and benefits. Opportunity for advancement to management. Apply box 4034 Journal Courier. 9-3-3f-C

## HELP WANTED — After school and weekends. Apply in person at Wareco Station on Morton Avenue. 9-4-3f-C

## WANTED — Tenant for 50 - 50

livestock and operation on 475 acres, 125 tillable. 9-4-2f-C

## WANTED — Men for aluminum siding installation. Be independent and still have good income as a sub-contractor. Should have pickup truck and tools. Contact K&amp;B Builders, West Quincy, Mo. 9-4-6f-C

## HELP WANTED — Male host evenings and weekends. Part time OK. Apply in person Blackhawk restaurant. 9-4-1f-C

OPENING AVAILABLE for refrigeration service man, air conditioning service man, furnace man and installer. Write Box 3512, Journal Courier. 8-23-1f-C

WANTED — Relief clerk, 1 night a week. Apply Manager, Dunlap Motor Inn. 8-31-1f-C

WANTED — Man to work in lumber yard. Must be good with figures. No phone calls. LaCrosse Lumber Co., Jacksonville. 9-6-6f-C

WANTED — Someone to work part time, approximately 20 hours a week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 9-6-6f-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Salad lady. Apply in person Blackhawk restaurant. 8-30-1f-D

WANTED — Morning waitress 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday thru Friday; noon shift and weekends optional. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant. 8-30-1f-D

ROOFING-PAINTING

Overhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hopkins, 245-5595, 210 E. 1st Independence. 8-11-1f-D

NEW NEWNESS IN EVERY MODEL — SEE ALL THE NEW CHEVROLET'S SOON AT

SCHMITT CHEVROLET

1650 W. Morton, Jacksonville, Ill.

ing held in the church Sept. 11th, 12th, and 13th, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 Friday evening the 11th.

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Mrs. Barney Elias told of the coming Lay Witness Mission be-

X-1—Public Service

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 8-18-1f-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

— Wheel alignment and balancing, truck balancing, general repair. CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066 9-1-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT-A-CARTS

tow bars, rug shampooers, hedge trimmers, power mowers and wheel chairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. Phone 245-5716. Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 9-3-6f-X-1

PAINTING

Most small houses, \$150. Phone 245-4916. 8-11-1 mo-A

WANTED — To do babysitting

by reliable mother. 249-4454. 816 Hardin Ave. 9-2-6f-A

WANTED — Farm or acreage to rent or complete custom farm. Good equipment and experienced. Write box 4125 Journal Courier. 9-8-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 9-6-1f-A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 8-15-1 mo-A

WANTED

Custom bean combining and corn shelling, 30- and 40-inch rows; also mold board and chisel plowing. Wm

**D—Help Wanted (Female)**

**WAITRESS WANTED**—11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply after 5 p.m. Howard Johnson's restaurant. 8-25-1f—D

**WANTED**—Experienced beauticians. Apply Lakeview Saloon. 9-2-10f—D

**LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Salon. Phone 245-2620. 8-20-1f—D

**WOMEN** in dry cleaning dept. A p.p.y. in person Johnson Street Plant, Howard's Launderers and Cleaners. 8-25-1f—D

**SECRETARY** for Law Office. Excellent opportunity. Write 4036 Journal Courier. 9-3-1f—D

**Housewives and Mothers**  
Make money, have fun. For information, call Lee Davis 245-2701. 8-18-1 mo—D

**AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:**  
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For full information call: 245-9864. Myrna Smith, P.O. Box 139, Jacksonville. 9-3-3f—D

**WANTED—Waitress**, weekdays 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Part time OK. Apply in person Blackhawk restaurant. 9-4-1f—D

**WANTED—Lady to serve salads** at Smorgasbord. Daytime work. Part time or full time. Apply in person Blackhawk restaurant. 9-4-1f—D

**WANTED—Someone to work part time**, approximately 20 hours a week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 9-4-1f—D

**WANTED—Lady to work with salads and general kitchen helper.** Evenings, no Sundays. Part time or full time. Apply in person Blackhawk restaurant. 9-4-1f—D

**WANTED—Woman to live in and care for elderly lady, modern country home.** Ph. 245-9333 after 5 p.m. 9-4-1f—D

**WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS?** Call 245-9864. Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Call now 245-9864. Myrna Smith, P.O. Box 139, Jacksonville. 9-3-3f—D

**LADIES WANTED**—To wait on customers during noon hours Monday thru Friday, \$1.65 per hour. Apply in person only—Mr. Pond.

**SANDY'S**

8-21-1f—D

**WANTED—Experienced waitress** 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. Apply in person Elm City Cafe. 9-2-1f—D

**E—Salesmen Wanted**  
WANTED—Full time salesman in local retail store. Write 4129 Journal Courier. 9-4-3f—E

**F—Business Opportunities**  
LOST OUR LEASE — F O R SALE complete golf driving range—Lights, building, tractor, all necessary equipment. Easy to move. Like new condition. Excellent buy — less than 1/2 replacement cost. 217-222-2974. 9-1-7f—F

**PRINCESS BOUTIQUE** Wig Salon is offering investment opportunities for a limited number of people in the Jacksonville area. Princess Boutique will soon open in the area. Investments are available in \$1,000.00 amounts. Call (217) 223-3706. 9-3-3f—F

**G—For Sale (Misc.)**  
2 ROPER gas ranges — were used in High School Home Economics class 4 months. This is the best model — will sell for less than half price. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-1f—G

**GIBSON** 16 ft. refrigerator with ice maker, like new, need someone to take over remaining payments. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-1f—G

**PICK UP PAYMENTS** Magnavox color TV combination, phonograph-FM radio unit, walnut cabinet, remote control, sold new \$1175.00 payments \$28 per month. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 9-3-1f—G

**BUILT - IN DISHWASHER** — Stainless steel, like new. Need someone to take over payments. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-1f—G

**GROUND COVERS** Plant now. Myrtle, Ivy, Adiuga — 2 1/2 in. pots with good runners. 9-4-1f—G

**VINES** Honeysuckle, Thordale Ivy, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Euon, Zagus. 9-4-1f—G

**SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 9-4-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — Boat trailer and electric rotisserie roaster. Ph. 245-2226. 9-4-1f—G

**G—For Sale (Misc.)**

**FOR SALE** — 245 lb. 3 in 1 Mule-hide Seal 'd o w n shingles, \$8.50 per square, cash at our warehouse. Pennell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 8-23-1f—G

**NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel r.a.c.k., etc.** Lane Steel Co., Virde, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 8-28-1f—G

**15 SEWING MACHINE** trade-ins, various makes, no repossessions. No carrying charge, 90 days. Forest Sales & Service, Naples - Bluff blacktop, 754-3729, 754-3982. 8-25-1f—G

**WANTED** — Someone to take over payments on RCA Color TV. Can be seen at White Appliance Center. Ph. 245-9921. 8-20-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — Concord grapes, potatoes, tomatoes. Phone 245-4082, 506 West Morton. 9-4-3f—G

**FOR SALE** — Drapery samples and remnants pillow size 10 cents each. Some large enough for one window. 25 cents a yard. 416 W. Douglas. 9-4-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — Carpet samples, make your own wall-to-wall carpet. Sizes 12x18 inches, 25 cents each; 18x28 inches, 75 cents each. 416 W. Douglas. 9-4-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — 1967 Triumph 650 motorcycle, 2000 actual miles, \$650. Call 584-6211 Meredosia. 9-4-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — Clarinet, Selmer 9-star, zipper case, like new, \$275. Finest made. Cost new \$415. Music stand. Phone 245-8274. 8-19-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — 8-track player with automatic track change. Standard tape prices: \$5.98. Cassettes—Blank & Prerecorded 11 to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. STEREO VILLAGE 1162 W. Morton Ph. 245-9222. 8-11-1f—G

**Car Stereo . . . \$39.95** This is an 8-track player with automatic track change. Standard tape prices: \$5.98. Cassettes—Blank & Prerecorded 11 to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. STEREO VILLAGE 1162 W. Morton Ph. 245-9222. 8-11-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — Good used furniture. Phone 245-7301. 8-27-1f—G

**EMERSON** Stereo components, AM FM stereo with MPX, separate speakers included, 8 track tape deck included also, \$100 off. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 8-27-1f—G

**SEWING MACHINES** — Name brands. New with carrying case or cabinet. Used electric portables — some in cabinets from \$10. Repair service on all makes. All machines carry money - back or exchange guarantee. Forest Sales and Service, Naples - Bluff blacktop. Ph. 754-3729 or 754-3982. 8-21-1 mo—G

**LADIES WANTED** — To wait on customers during noon hours Monday thru Friday, \$1.65 per hour. Apply in person only—Mr. Pond.

**SANDY'S**

8-21-1f—D

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WANTED—Full time salesman in local retail store. Write 4129 Journal Courier. 9-4-3f—E

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2 ROPER gas ranges — were used in High School Home Economics class 4 months. This is the best model — will sell for less than half price. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-1f—G

**TAKES over payments** — Admiral color TV, 25 in. square screen, power tuning, over \$250 paid. See at Discount Furniture Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center at new location Payments available. 8-5-1f—G

**PLACE YOUR ORDER** now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 8-11-1f—G

**FRIGIDAIRE** washer and dryer, matched set, pick up remaining payments of \$10 a month, no down payment. Discount Furniture Mart, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 8-31-1f—G

**FOR SALE** — 40-gallon fish aquarium, includes filter, pump, gravel, lighted hood and stand. Phone 243-4468. 9-2-1f—G

**WANTED** — Someone to take over payments on RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, like new. Can be seen at WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center Payments available. 8-28-1f—G

**DRIVEWAY ROCK** Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 8-12-1f—G

**HOUSEWIVES — HOUSE-HUSBANDS** — Sell door to door and represent the finest day or night Montgomery Ward, 245-9675. 8-11-1f—G

**KELVINATOR**, side by side, duplex frostfree refrigerator, brushed copper, less than a year old, over \$275 paid, still under warranty—pick up remaining payments. Discount Furniture & Appliance Mart, Lincoln Square. 9-3-1f—G

**3-D MAGNETIC SIGNS** ONE-DAY SERVICE Any size to 18 in. x 24 in. \$15 per sign. Send payment, size, inscription and color (black, blue or red). P.O. Box 263, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-28-1 mo—G

**FOR SALE** — Boat trailer and electric rotisserie roaster. Ph. 245-2226. 9-4-1f—G

**G—For Sale (Misc.)**

**FOR SALE** — Armstrong flute, like new. Phone 243-2128 after 12 noon Saturday or Sunday. 9-4-2f—G

**PICK UP PAYMENTS** Beautiful Magnavox color TV, less than 1 year old—can be yours for \$18 per month, sold new for \$685. See at Walton's 300 West College. 9-3-3f—G

**10 SEWING MACHINE** trade-ins, various makes, no repossession. No carrying charge, 90 days. Forest Sales & Service, Naples - Bluff blacktop, 754-3729, 754-3982. 8-25-1f—G

**WANTED** — Someone to take over payments on RCA color TV combination with AM-FM radio; 4-speed record changer in walnut cabinet, still under warranty. Can be seen at WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center Financing available. 8-28-1f—G

**1970 SEWING MACHINE** — Automatic buttonholer, built-in decorative stitches — Take over remaining payments of \$8.40 a month. Write Mr. Wheeler, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-19-1f—G

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**1970 SEWING MACHINE** — Automatic buttonholer, built-in decorative stitches

**J-Automotive**

**Stubblefield Garage**  
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 8-9-11-J

**FOR SALE** — 1968 Dodge  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton truck V-8, excellent condition. Inquire after 5 p.m. 540 So. Prairie. 8-27-11-J

**MUST SELL** — Owner in service—1964 Chev. 327 h.p., 3-speed. Call after 4:30 p.m. 584-2961. or 584-2677. 8-31-6-J

**FOR SALE** — 1965 Ford XL 2-dr. hardtop, one owner, 43,000 actual miles. 1329 Goltra. 9-1-6-J

**FOR SALE** — 1934 Dodge coupe, 1959 Edsel, 1963 Chevrolet convertible — 327 automatic, Borg Warner 8-track stereo with 4 tapes, \$45. Ph. Roodhouse 589-4113. 9-1-6-J

**FOR SALE** — 1957 Corvette, excellent condition, \$1,275. firm. Call Roodhouse 217-589-4851. 9-1-6-J

**TWYFORD'S GARAGE**  
Dependable automotive repair, tune ups, exhaust systems, brakes. Phone evenings for appointment, 245-4032. 9-3-1 mo-J

**FOR SALE** — 1961 Chev. wagon \$75. 1962 Chev. 4-dr. hardtop, \$150. 1962 Ford 4-dr., \$325. 1962 Olds 4-dr. \$250. 1963 Chev. wagon, \$400. 1963 Chev. 2-dr. hardtop, \$550. **Surrat** t. Wrecking Yard, 243-2519. 9-4-3-J

**FOR SALE** — 1964 Buick Wildcat hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. Call Chanderville 458-2270 evenings or Saturday. 9-4-3-J

**FOR SALE** — 1956 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Call 243-2807. 9-3-1-J

**FOR SALE** — Chevrolet truck—1 ton, older model, new motor, safety inspected, m o t o r mounted air compressor, \$300. Hess Tire Co., 602 N. Main, Jacksonville, Illinois, ph. 245-6138. 9-4-4-J

**FOR SALE** — 1966 Volkswagen convertible, air conditioned, radio, gas heater. Phone 589-4421. 9-6-18-J

**FOR SALE** — '53 Dodge pickup, five new tires, bed like new, very good condition, \$185. Call 243-3284 or 589-4812 collect. 9-6-3-J

**FOR SALE** — 1963 Rambler station wagon, good condition, \$200. Phone 243-2316. 9-6-5-J

**FOR SALE** or trade—1970 Ford Cobra. Write P.O. Box 291, Jacksonville. 9-6-6-J

**FOR SALE** — '69 GTO, silver-gray, black convertible top. Power steering, new tires. Sid — Meredosia 584-6341. 9-6-6-J

**FOR SALE** — 1966 Mustang convertible, 6 - cyl., 3-speed. Call 245-5655. 9-6-6-J

**FOR SALE** — 327, 365 horse Chev. engine complete, 4-spd. transmission. Call 245-6717 8-5. 9-4-3-J

**L-Lost and Found**

**LOST** — Registered treeing Walker, female, in vicinity of Harold Massey's, phone 243-1224. 9-1-6-J

**LOST** — Thursday evening, back support that fits in w h e e l chair. Reward. Phone 217-452-3323. 9-3-1-L

**LOST** or Strayed — Aug. 26, 9-year-old black and white tom cat, vicinity south or southeast of Mound Ave. Answers to Kitten, Kitty, Pud for Puttin Tame and Boogie. 1619 Mound Ave. 9-4-2-L

**M-For Sale—Pets**

**FOR SALE** — Canaries. Phone 243-1790. 8-20-11-M

**A Fascinating Hobby**  
For the whole family—our tropical fish. See our fish, tanks & accessories. Open eves. and weekends.

**GELENE'S**  
989 N. Prairie 245-4363  
and  
for the other special pets in your home visit

**MULLENS POODLE SALON** & PET SUPPLIES  
stocked with supplies etc. to pamper or train your pet—open daily.

853 N. Main Ph. 245-2251  
8-20-11-M

**FOR SALE** — 5-month-old registered male Poodle. Call after 5 p.m. 243-4196. 9-1-6-J

**BOARDING** — Spacious quarters, individual care. Grooming — Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up - delivery. Sun-slope K'tls. 245-5831. 8-28-1 mo-M

**FOR SALE** — Exceptionally tiny Pom - Poo puppies, playful, adorable; also will have Pe-kingess and Peek - a - Poo by Christmas. Phone 942-5667. 9-6-11-M

**FOR SALE** — Registered Irish Setter pups. Phone Spring field 523-6900. 9-4-21-M

**FOR SALE** — 5 AKC white Toy Poodle puppies. Both sexes. Phone 245-2251. 8-28-1 mo-M

**M-For Sale (Pets)**

**COLLIES** — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 8-28-1 mo-M

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**N-Farm Machinery**

**COMBINES**  
1965 JD No. 55, cab, pickup reel, header control, chopper. 1966 Oliver 525 with corn head, etc.

1963 JD No. 55 cab, pickup reel, chopper. 1961 Case 600 cab chopper, pickup reel, header control, corn head.

2 JD 45 HIL ready to cut.

**CORNHEADS**

JD 235 2-row, sharp. JD 234 2-row, clean.

5 JD 210 2-row, good.

**PLOWS**

JD 5-14 semi mt. plow. JD 4-14 mt. 810 plow.

Ford mt. 12-12 plow.

JD 4-14 mt. F125 plow.

Several older models.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

JD No. 60 lawn mower tractor. JD No. 110 lawn mower tractor.

Koyker 50 ft. auger, sharp.

Gehl grinder mixer.

4020 Dsl. tractor, clean.

**Murrayville Implement**

Murrayville, Illinois 882-4151 9-6-31-N

**FOR SALE** — Chevrolet truck—1 ton, older model, new motor, safety inspected, m o t o r mounted air compressor, \$300. Hess Tire Co., 602 N. Main, Jacksonville, Illinois, ph. 245-6138. 9-4-4-J
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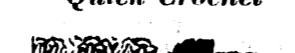
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**FOR SALE** — 5 AKC white Toy Poodle puppies. Both sexes. Phone 245-2251. 8-28-1 mo-M
**P-For Sale (Livestock)**

**FOR SALE** — Registered Duroc boars and gilts. Also Spotted boars & gilts. Registered Montadale rams & ewes. David and Allan Worrell, Winchester, Phone 742-5770. 8-17-11-P

**FOR SALE** — Registered Chester White boars. Armstrong Bros 217-245-6758. 8-24-11-P

**Quick Crochet**

 7458

by Alice Brooks

When fall winds blow, be cuddled, cozy in this set.

**QUICKIES!** Crochet fashionable, 6-ft. scarf and beret in openwork. Use knitting worsted — wear with pants, skirts, everything. Pattern 7458: BER sizes S, M, L incl.

**FIFTY CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needcraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

1967 1911 Needcraft Catalog — more instant fashions, knits, crochets, quilts, embroidery, gifts. 3 free patterns. 50 cents.

1968 Complete Instant Gift Book — over 100 gifts for all occasions, ages. Crochet, tie dye, paint, decoupage, knit, sew, quilt, weave—more. \$1.00.

1969 Jiffy Rugs Book. 50 cents.

1970 Instant Gifts Book o k. 50 cents.

1971 1972 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1973 1974 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1974 1975 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1975 1976 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1976 1977 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1977 1978 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1978 1979 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1979 1980 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1980 1981 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1981 1982 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1982 1983 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1983 1984 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1984 1985 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1985 1986 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

1986 1987 Instant Quilts Book. 50 cents.

**BANKRUPTCY SALE**

350,000 Bu. Grain Elevator Facility; 500 Bu. M-C Grain Dryer (67 Model) Steel and Concrete Storage; Modern Seven Room Home; Tractors; Augers; and Fertilizer Machinery; Office Equipment. This business is located on the main track of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company.

Tues., Sept. 8, 1970

Starting Promptly at 11:00 A.M. on premises at

SAN JOSE, ILLINOIS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: 9 to 5 each Saturday before sale. Consisting of MANAGER'S RESIDENCE - A modern seven room home recently refinished; new kitchen cabinets; etc.

**TRACTORS - AUGERS -**

AND FERTILIZER MACHINERY. 1967 Case Garden Tractor; 1965 300 International Utility Loader and Blade; 1961 H International Tractor; 4 Clark Anhydrous Applicators - 500 gallon capacity each; 1 Clark Three Point Applicator; new Letco Hardtop 3-ton Spreader; Letco 4-ton Hardtop Spreader; 1 Malco 8" Auger 48" with motor; 1 Malco 8" Auger 48" with power take off; 1 Malco 6" Auger 31"; 2 Mayrath 6" 31"; Pesticides, Chemicals; 3-ton 8 cylinder Ford Pickup Truck, 1968 Model.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

1 Remington typewriter manual; 1 electric Olivetti calculator adding machine; captains chairs; safe; desk; file cabinets.

**TERMS:**

Personal property - Cash at sale; Real Estate 10% down, balance at closing; taxes prorated as of closing, seller to provide at its option merchantable abstract or title insurance equal to purchase price. Possession at closing. Sale of real estate is subject to Court approval.

Sale is ordered by Basil H. Cottakon, Referee in Bankruptcy, U.S. District Court, Southern District, Southern Division of Illinois, in the matter of Allen Farmers Elevator Company S-Bk-70-798.

Trustee: Robert M. Magill, 810 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Springfield, Ill. Phone 217-544-0833.

Attorney: Raymond L. Terrell, Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill. Phone 217-522-5547.

Col. Mike Fahnders, Auctioneer, Pekin, Ill.

**CLOSING OUT SALE**

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1970

STARTING 11:00 A.M. SHARP

3 miles north of New Berlin on the Pleasant Plains black-top road or 9 miles south of Pleasant Plains.

1964 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 30,000 miles A-1 condition. 1968 Oliver 1550 tractor with 590 hours, A-1 condition. 1952 Super M tractor recently overhauled with big sleeves and pistons, good. 1957 John Deere 70 with power steering, wheel weights, good. Oliver 25 combine with corn head, A-1 condition. John Deere 494 planter with liquid fertilizer and herbicide attachments and large insecticide boxes. Planted only 500 acres. International 450 A corn planter, good. Oliver 4 row rear mounted cultivators, 2 years old. Oliver 3 bottom plow with cover boards. International 3 bottom plow, 11 foot Krouse wheel disc, 12 foot flexible harrow, 12 foot International field cultivator, 2 gravity flo wagons with heavy duty Stan-Hoist gears. Wooden box wagon with antique gear. Old metal flare bed wagon, 48 foot Mayrath auger, 2 old ring rollers. Old hay rake. Walking plow. Corn dump hoist, 320 gal. gas tank, 550 gal. gas tank. Large Dawson feed hopper, 2 creep feeders. 1 neverfreeze water tank. Calf feed bunk. Set of Old Harness. Old gas engine. Several steel fence posts, electric fence post and wire. Some good barbed wire and fence. Double piston pump, till bed trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS: Lard press, stone jars, fruit jars, 2 old sausage grinders.

SHOP TOOLS: 2 electric drills, drill press, electric welder, acetylene welder, work bench with drawers, electric saw, vice, anvil, air compressor on wheels, sickle grinder, old grind stone, 1 horse electric motor and other shop tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: old dining room suite, old solid oak table with leaves, 2 oil burners, 2 iron beds, baby beds, crib, high chair, antique wardrobe, metal wardrobe, bookcase, television, 2 utility cabinets, 3 school desks, antique churn, antique coffee grinder.

**KENNETH ROGERS, Owner**

LUKE J. GAULE &amp; SON

WM. GAULE, AUCTIONEERS

Not Responsible For Accidents

Walter Bridges, Clerk

Mrs. John Wolf offers the following items from the Estate of William Wolf.

TRACTORS: 1-International M, 1-AC WD 45, 1-John Deere B; Plows: International 3-bottom, AC 3-bottom mounted, John Deere 2-bottom. CULTIVATORS: International 4-row, John Deere 2-row; 1-AC corn PLANTER, 4 row with fertilizer and herbicide; 1-John Deere COMBINE "30"; Oliver 2-row CORN PICKER; John Deere 10 ft. DISC; flexible 10 ft. HARROW; 4-row corrugated roller; 9 ft. cultimulcher; International mower; 2-flare bed wagons, 1 high wheel wagon antique, 2-corn elevators, 1-32 ft. 1-42 ft.; horsedrawn stock rake; McCulloch chain saw and numerous small items.

LUNCH BY ISLAND GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

**PUBLIC SALE**

OF

**Farm Machinery, Household Goods & Antiques**

Saturday, September 12, 1970 1:00 P.M.

Due to ill health we will sell the following at public auction LOCATED 2 1/2 miles north of Chapin, Illinois off Rts. 104 &amp; 67 or 4 miles west of Concord, Illinois. Watch for sale markers.

FARM MACHINERY

1 1953 Chevrolet car - 2-door, 3 new tires, new battery - good condition

1 1956 #33 Massey Harris tractor - good condition

1 2-row cult. for above tractor

1 New Idea side delivery rake

1 2-row JD tractor planter w/ fert. attach. &amp; disc furrow openers

1 JD #5 mower w/quick attach.

1 8' Eze-Flo fert. spreader

1 Rubber tired wagon w/flare bed

1 Low iron wheeled wagon

1 Case 2-14 plow

1 Loading chute

1 2-wheel trailer

1 Int. elec. fence charger w/ chopper

2 Crosscut saws

1 Lot steel posts

1 Steel post driver

2 Scoops: 1 Alum., 1 steel

3 Post hole diggers

1 Tile spade

1 12x14 brooder house

1 Electric brooder - 500 chick size

1 Lot chicken feeders

Steel hen nests

1 300 gal. gas tank w/stand

Miscellaneous Items Too Numerous To Mention

**TERMS - CASH**

Refreshments will be served by the Mary-Martha Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Crawford

**AUCTIONEERS**

Tiemann &amp; LaKamp Auction Service

Ph. Chapin 472-5601 or 472-5731

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970

1:00 P.M.

LOCATED 2 1/2 miles northeast of Concord, Illinois or 4 1/2 miles southeast of Arenzville, Illinois. Turn east at Triopia High School. Watch for sale markers.

**FARM MACHINERY**

1-1951 AC WD Tractor

1-1964 MF SP Combine-Super 35 w/9' Header

1-AC 4-row Cult.-3 pt. rear mtg. Like new

1-Stan-Haist End loader

1-Electric Wheel wagon-6x12 bed. Grain sides w/hoist

1-Case wagon - 6x12 bed -

1-AC 4-row Planter w/insect. &amp; Farrow Openers

1-IHC Side delivery rake on steel

1-4-section Harrow

1-300 Gal. gas tank w/metal stand

1-500 Gal. water tank

2-Pair rolling cult. shields

1-Quincy Air Compressor

1-#210 McCulloch chain saw

1-Roof weed mower

1-1968 Homelite riding mower -30"

1-Comfort Cover

1-GE Refrigerator-16 Cubic feet

1-RCA Whirlpool Air. Cond. 23,000 BTU 1 yr. old.

1-PUREBRED SUFFOLK SHEEP

9-Spring lambs (7 Ewes, 2 Bucks)

1-Ewe w/Twin lambs

1-Ram

Misc. items too numerous to mention

**TERMS-CASH**

OWNER: CHARLES ELLIOTT

**AUCTIONEERS**

TIEMANN &amp; LA KAMP AUCTION SERVICE

Ph. Chapin 472-5601 or 472-5731

Not Responsible For Accidents

**Public Auction**

of

**Antiques and Household Furnishings**

The undersigned Executor will sell the following at public auction at 702 Grove Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, on

Saturday, October 3, 1970

at 1:00 P.M.

Antique stoneware churn 15-gallon iron kettle

Antique glass-door kitchen cabinet

Antique oak buffet

2 Antique stand tables

Antique sewing rocker

Antique mantel clock

Antique kitchen clock

Antique brass schoolteacher's hand bell

Large lot of antique dishes and glassware

Oak kitchen table with six chairs

Dropleaf kitchen table with two chairs

Vanity for beauty parlor

Antique round walnut dropleaf table

Antique record cabinet

Filter Queen vacuum cleaner

2 serving carts

Table model Victrola

Large 12 x 14 oval braided rug

2 davenport, one with chair

PLEASE NOTE: Almost all of the appliances and items mentioned are in extra good to almost new condition.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand at time of sale.

THOMAS MAXWELL, as Executor under the Will of LYDIA MURPHY, deceased,

Seller.

AUCTIONEER: LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Thomson &amp; Thomson

226 West State Street

Jacksonville, Illinois

Tel.: Woodson 673-3041

**Public Auction**

of

**Jacksonville Residence**

Pursuant to the authority set forth in the Last Will and Testament of LYDIA MURPHY, deceased, the undersigned Executor will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on

Friday, October 2, 1970

at 11:00 A.M.

at the South door of the Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of Lots One Hundred Seven (107) and One Hundred Eight (108) in Block Twenty (20) in Chandler's Addition to Jacksonville, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot

One Hundred Seven (107) and running thence

North Eighty (80) feet, thence West Seventy-five (75) feet, thence South Eighty (80) feet to the

South line of Lot One Hundred Eight (108) and thence East Seventy-five (75) feet to the place

of beginning, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, and known as 702 Grove Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Said real estate is improved with a two-bedroom, one-story frame dwelling with a two-car garage in nearly new condition. Dwelling has complete modern kitchen, finished basement, hot water radiant heating, central air conditioning, and aluminum storm windows and screens.

INSPECTION: The premises and dwelling will be available for inspection between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the evenings of Wednesday, September 9 and Wednesday, September 16. For inspection at other times, contact the auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% of the bid price, cash in hand at time of sale, and balance upon approval of title and tender of a good and sufficient Executor's deed. Estate will furnish a merchantable abstract of title, or, at the option of the estate, a title warranty policy in an amount of the purchase price. Full possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Premises will be sold subject to 1970 taxes, payable in 1971, but purchaser will be given an allowance for the portion of such estimated taxes accruing before delivery of deed.

(NOTE: The furnishings, including many valuable antiques, will be sold on the premises at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 3, the following day.)

THOMAS MAXWELL, as Executor under the will of LYDIA MURPHY, deceased.

AUCTIONEER: LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

R.R. #5

Jacksonville, Illinois

## Special Vietnam Correspondent To Report News Of Servicemen



David L. Terry  
Special Correspondent

## Welcome New Faculty Members To MacMurray

The appointment of 15 fulltime faculty members and the elevation of two professors to department chairs have been announced by Dr. C. Lepie Konatzar, Dean of the College at MacMurray.

The 15 new staff members, which bring the total MacMurray faculty to 75, include one appointee to full professor status, one to the rank of associate professor, eight assistant professors and five instructors.

The new faculty members are Dr. John D. Reid, professor of sociology and head of the sociology department; Dr. John G. Husa, associate professor of biology; assistant professors of psychology; assistant professors of Mrs. Gertrude H. Beggs (Government); Dr. Timothy Casey (physics); Mr. Henry Gorman (psychology); Dr. Heinz Kraen (foreign language); Mr. Robert A. Powell (speech); Mr. Donald K. Smith (business); and instructors: Miss Nancy Leo (music); Mrs. Ruth E. McClintock (mathematics); and five instructors of education—Mr. Harry D. Erick, Miss Frances Frisch, Mr. Theodore G. Huber, Mrs. Jacqueline Crain, and Mr. William R. Walsh.

Promoted to headships of departments were Mr. Ronald Winter, acting chairman of the Department of Foreign Language, and Mrs. Patricia W. Wall, acting chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

### Feature William Fay At Con Con Meeting Oct. 1

William L. Fay of Jacksonville, chairman of the Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee, will be among the featured speakers at the 32nd annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Oct. 1 and 2 in Chicago's Conrad Hilton.

In addition, 10 part-time faculty members have been appointed for the 1970-71 academic year.

They include Dr. Wendell S. Dwyer, who is emeritus vice president and Dean of the College, and professor of psychology; Mrs. Janis W. Steff (psy-

chology); Miss Nancy Leo (music); Mrs. Ruth E. McClintock (mathematics); and five instructors of education—Mr. Harry D. Erick, Miss Frances Frisch, Mr. Theodore G. Huber, Mrs. Jacqueline Crain, and Mr. William R. Walsh.

Fay will join the eight other Con Con committee chairmen and Samuel W. Witwer, Con Con president, in a forum titled "Con Con Confronts the Voters."

The session is slated for 9 a.m. Oct. 2. The participants will explain the completed articles to be submitted to the voters for approval.

A total of 29 speakers are scheduled for the two-day event, to be climaxized by a debate between Senator Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III, Illinois' senatorial candidates.

### JAYCEES CHANGE REST STOP SITE

Co-chairmen Jerry Baker and Dan Brodgon of the Jaycees Annual Labor Day Rest Stop have announced that their location has changed from the Hillcrest mobile homes to the new Western station on Morton Avenue.

It is hoped that the project can be expanded next year to include all service stations on Morton. The primary purpose is to encourage motorists to stop for a rest and have refreshments compliments of Jaycees and contributing merchants.

### COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN PLANS POTLUCK

The Council for Exceptional Children will have a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15th, at MacMurray Cabin.

All prospective members are welcome. Elizabeth Frazier, of the Graham School for the trainable mentally handicapped, will be in charge of the program.

### PETEFISH REUNION

Sept. 12, Wm. Petefish Residence, Virginia, Ill.

We Service All Makes

Record Players • Transistors  
Tape Recorders • Radios

MAY MUSIC CO.

202 E. Court St.

### BLOODMOBILE

In Jacksonville

Thursday, Sept. 10

1 to 6 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

359 W. State St.

Sponsored by the

Interagency Council

and Local Industries

Baby Sitters — Parking

in Bill's Star Market Lot

1 to 6 p.m.

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